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Sat. 11/26 | 12-1PM

1 Cranberry Hole Road | \$1,675,000

A home created and designed by a celebrity Lifestyle expert. 4brs, 4bths, gourmet kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. Living room opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 11/25 | 2-4PM & Sat. 11/26 | 11AM-1PM

175 Cross Hwy to Devon | \$1,650,000

Secluded privacy on 1.87 acres featuring 4brs, 2+bths, sun room, first floor master, great room with fireplace and heated pool. Web#H34496.

Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Fri. 11/25 - Sun. 11/27 | 11AM-1PM (Call for Appt.)

527 Butter Lane | \$2,500,000

Season Rental \$90K. Immaculate modern 1-level home with every amenity possible. Completely renovated in 2007 by published designer. Double master brs with glorious bathroom and French doors to Gunite pool with spa. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 11/26 | 12-2PM

20 Pine Street | \$1,500,000

Prime lot, South-of-the-highway. The property features a 3br, 2bth farmhouse with a gourmet kitchen, dining area, LR with fpl, brick patio, full basement and detached 2-car garage. Possibility for pool. Minutes to Main Street and ocean beaches. Web#H48945.

Cynthia Beck 917.951.8642

Fri. 11/25 | 2-3:30PM

106 Halsey Lane | \$8,495,000

15,000sf Gambrel home on 2.8 acres, South-of-the-Highway featuring a tennis court, Gunite pool, and recreation pavilion. 10brs, 10.5bths. Web#H44984.

Vincent Horcasitas 516.768.5330

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/26 | 11AM-12:30PM

47 Long Woods Lane | \$679,000

Renovated and updated contemporary house. Bright and stylish open living areas. High ceilings, large windows and fireplace in the living room. Kitchen offers stone countertops, large island and professional grade stainless appliances. Sleek styled bathrooms. 4brs, 2bths. Web#H33498. **Robert Kohr 631.267.7375**

Sun. 11/27 | 12-2PM

24 Delavan Street | \$543,245

Spacious 3br, 2.5bth, new construction on .46 acres. Open floor plan with large great room, dining area, open kitchen, sun-filled LR, large master suite, wrap-around porch and full basement with high ceiling. Room for pool. Web#H0152555. **Cynthia Beck 917.951.8642**

Sat. 11/26 | 3-4:30PM

16 Copeces Lane | \$745,000

With almost 4 acres this lovely 4br, 2bth post modern chalet has water views of beautiful Three Mile Harbor. High on a hill, house is westward facing, so the sunsets are incredible! Plenty of room for pool, horse stables/ trails. Web#H14429. **Jordan Daniel 631.267.7307**

Sun. 11/27 | 12-2 PM

16 Huckleberry Lane | \$795,000

Nestled in Georgica Estates, a beautifully maintained, freestanding, private condominium is available. This 3br, 2.5bth residence with vaulted living room is close to the ocean and the village. Club house, pool and tennis courts. Web#H37988. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Fri. 11/25 - Sun. 11/27 | 1-2:30PM

3 Stokes Court | \$775,000

4 Bedroom home in a coveted location one mile to ocean. Luscious landscaping, a brick patio and deck surrounds the pool. Village fringe corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) flanked by reserve. Large room for Yoga or entertaining. Web#H31644. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 11/25 | 11AM-1PM

24 N. Bay Lane | \$6,000,000

Upon entering this gated compound you will truly understand the meaning of pristine elegance and privacy. Custom built by the current owner over a five year period not one detail has been overlooked. Web#H12335.

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Sun. 11/27 | 11AM-1PM

198 Three Mile Harbor | \$1,300,000

Located just minutes to bay beaches, waterfront restaurants, marinas, and downtown East Hampton. This builder designed home sits on a private 1.2 acre lot with 5brs, 3bths and gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances and wood cabinetry. Web#H0157963.

Ray Lord 631.267.7387

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 11/26 | 1-3PM

15 A Squires Avenue | \$649,000

REDUCED. 4br, 2+bth Traditional sited on 1.30 acres. Features a basement and den/office. Great bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220, Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052**

Sat. 11/26 | 12:30-2PM

3 Cherry Blossom Lane | \$1,399,000

See the delights of this elegant 5br, 3+ bths stucco Post Modern. Charming 2-story home offering a FLR and FDR, library/family room, eat-in kitchen with fpl. Finished basement, porch, patio and heated pool. Web#H061301.

Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220

Sun. 11/27 | 12-2:00PM

10 Kate Court | \$1,895,000

Furnished 4,500 sf, 5br, 5.5 bth Post Modern, on 1.4 acres. 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping! Web#H0157052.

Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/26 | 12-1:30PM

515 Parsonage Lane | \$14,695,000

This gambrel sits on 1.79 acres and offers 11,760 sf of living space on 3 floors with 8brs, 10.5bths, 6fpls, LR with fpl, FDR, great room, library, gourmet kitchen, elevator, wine cellar and home theater. Gym, steam room, sauna, Jacuzzi, large workout area, pool, and tennis. Web#H42048. **Vince Horcasitas 516.768.5330**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/26 | 2-3PM

21 Harbor Drive | \$1,985,500

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Sat. 11/26 | 1-2:30PM

26 Dogwood Street | \$415,000

The quintessential Sag Harbor Beach Cottage. A lovingly maintained 2br, 1bth home complete with outdoor shower, beautiful back deck and a front sun porch. Close to the Bay. Web#H31168. **Kelly O'Halloran 631.537.7107, Jordan Daniel 631.267.7307**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/26 | 12-2PM

200 Sebonac Road | \$595,000

Newly decorated cottage features 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Minutes to village, beaches and golf. Web#H42159.

Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745

WATER MILL

Sat. 11/26 | 10-11:30AM

1729 Deerfield Road | \$6,495,000

Just completed, this magnificent high quality new construction sits on 2 beautifully landscaped acres and offers 6,500 square feet of living space plus a finished lower level with 7 bedrooms and 8.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining and living rooms, family room, plus an elevator, a 75x20 amazing pool, and an all weather tennis court.

Web#H22574. **Robert Tramondo 516.768.5330**

WESTHAMPTON

Fri. 11/25 - Sun. 11/27 | 11AM-1PM

688 Dune Road | \$2,195,000

Exquisite bay and beach front features 3 wonderfully appointed and large brs each with flat screen television, 3 full bths, a light filled bay front den for lounging or sleeping and a pull out queen size couch in the family room.

Web#H35466. **Sean Meehan 631.276.9806**

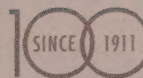
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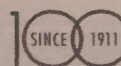


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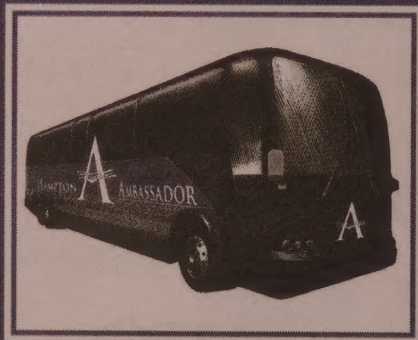
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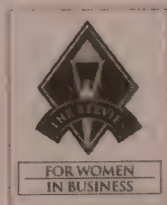
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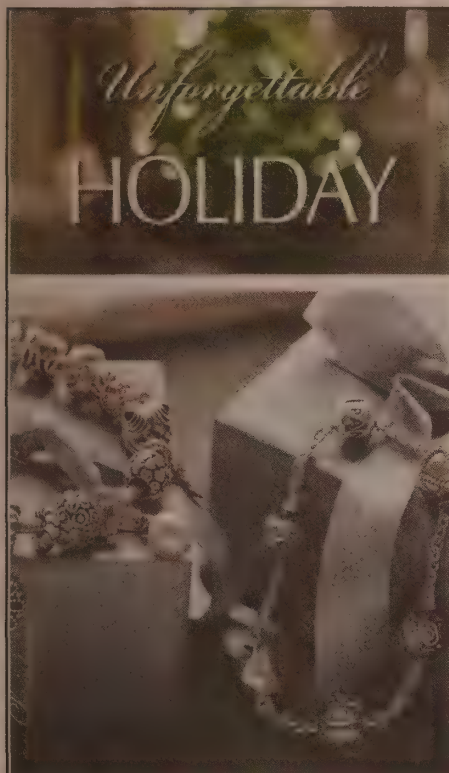
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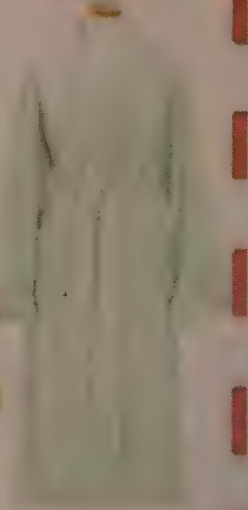
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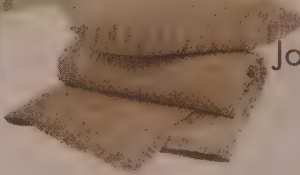
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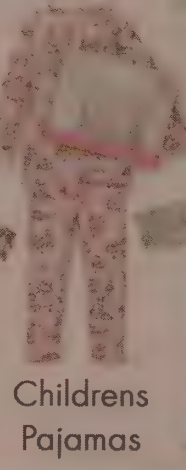
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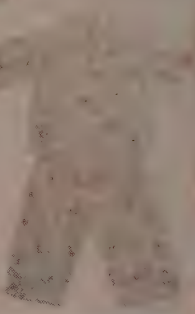
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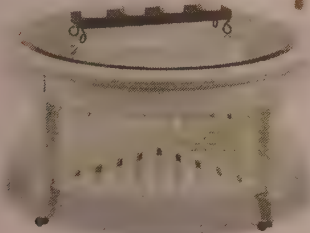


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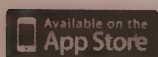


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MONTAUK STORIES...



Prohibition Stories

Fishing, Rumrunning & Bootlegging Tales of the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

I was 16 in 1956 when my dad moved our family to Montauk and at the time there were lots of older fishing boat captains who loved to talk about their experiences during Prohibition. Montauk had been a big rumrunning town in the 1920s. Standing at the soda fountain in dad's store, I'd overhear one or two at the main counter talking to him, the town pharmacist, about their exploits.

The next year, at 17, I got a New York State driver's license. And the year after that, at 18, I was old enough to drink. (18 was the legal drinking age then.) Now I could hear these tales down at the bars in the fishing village. I remember to this day some of what I learned from Captain Clancy Pitts, Captains Bob and Frank Tuma and others. As a matter of fact, when I started this newspaper in 1960, one of the reasons I did was to tell some of these stories to the town. I thought they'd like hearing them.

Recently, I was asked what era in East End history I thought was the most interesting. I said it had to be Prohibition.

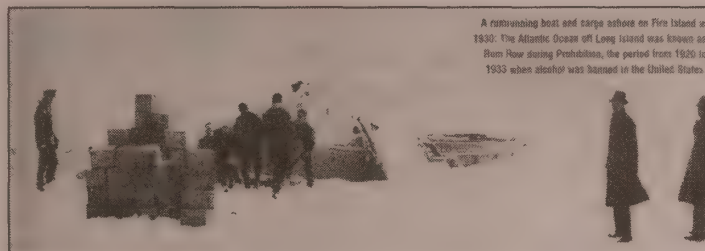
At the time the Volstead Act was passed

in 1920 banning the sale of liquor, the East End was a very isolated and lonely place. There were farms and farmers, mostly in Bridgehampton and Southampton in the potato farming business, and fishermen, boat captains in Hampton Bays, baymen in East Hampton and more fishing boat captains and their families in Montauk. Avid anglers would come out on the railroad from the city to head

back in the 1880s. One could offload the fish here, pack it in ice, and send it off to the Fulton Fish Market by freight train from Montauk just a few hundred yards from the docks. By 1920, this village included about 60 homes, a store, a school, a post office, a church and two bars, almost all of it built with scrap lumber. None of it is there now. But it was a big Wild West affair back then, beyond the grasp of the control of East Hampton Town. (A scale model of the old Montauk village, built from photos and memories, can be seen at the East Hampton Marine Museum on Bluff Road in Amagansett.)

Imagine now being 18 years old and sitting at the bar in a fisherman's tavern in Montauk—Salivar's, the Montaukett, Trails's End, Bill's Inn, Surf and Sand, Ruschmeyer's, Ray Bimson's place—and listening to the talk. It is 1960. There is no T.V. over the bar. Had there been, all you'd get were three stations from Connecticut in black and white, and nobody in a bar was interested in that. You actually had to talk to one another.

"The town got rich those years," one Captain told me, referring to the 1920s. "Here was Montauk, the end of the road. By day, we went fishing. At night we went rumrunning. The big ships sat offshore just beyond the 12-mile limits. It was our job to head out there in our fishing boats and bring in the hootch. We had half of a coin, maybe half a silver dollar, given to us by some of these gangster types who would drive down the dirt road to the bay during the day. You couldn't spend that coin, but at two in



out for a day of fishing. As for the villages in the Hamptons, they were small, quiet towns that catered, for the most part, to the wealthy bankers and steel barons who came out in the summertime to their giant summer "cottages." There were locals working for them as maids, cooks and servants. In the winter, the towns shut up pretty tight.

But Montauk really had a separate story. Around 1900, a group of fishing boat captains from Nova Scotia began to build a raggle-taggle fishing village on the arc of Fort Pond Bay in Montauk. They didn't own the land they built the village on. It was owned by the railroad. But the railroad didn't seem to mind. The fishermen brought in catches to piers and docks on the bay that the railroad had built

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, will be published in May.

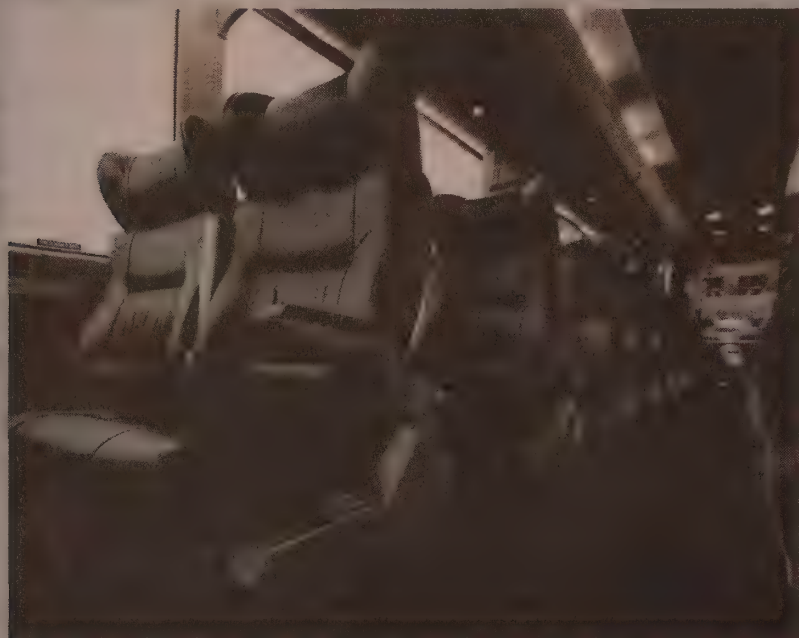
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Race Lane's **Arben "Beni" Shoshi** placed third in the Eastern U.S.A. Men's Physique National Qualifiers. He's definitely one of the cutest foodies in East Hampton.

A letter penned by Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** sold for \$55,000 at auction last week. The note was written 50 years ago and offered an unknown drummer an audition.

A trailer for *W.E.*, a 2012 semi-historical romantic drama directed by Bridgehampton superstar **Madonna**, hit the internet last week. The film tells the story of **King Edward VIII**, who abdicated his throne to marry twice-divorced American **Wallis Simpson**.

Hamptonites **Martha Stewart** and **Marcie Bloom**, co-founder of Sony Pictures Classics, are among the prominent women who will receive the New York Women in Film & Television's prestigious Muse Award for Vision and Achievement at the organization's annual luncheon at the New York Hilton on December 7. Also slated to be honored are **Clare Danes**, **Christine Baranski** and **Nadine Schramm**.

Mitchell Kaplan, who owns Books and Books in Westhampton, received the Literarian Award for Outstanding Service to the American Literary Community at the National Book Award ceremony in New York.

On December 5, Baby Buggy Founder **Jessica Seinfeld** will be celebrating Baby Buggy's 10th birthday at Avery Fisher Hall Center with a stellar group of friends and family. Hosted by **George Stephanopoulos**, the evening will feature comedy performances by **Jerry Seinfeld**, **Jon Stewart** and **Colin Quinn**. Co-Chairs for the event include **Ali Wentworth**, **Julianne Moore** and **Bart Freundlich**, **Naomi Watts**, **Desiree Gruber** and **Kyle MacLachlan**. Tickets are still available at 212-867-1117.

Bay Street Theatre announced that **Josh Grisetti**, who played **David Kalowitz** in last summer's *Enter Laughing, The Musical*, has been named one of the finalists for the 2011 **Clive Barnes** Foundation Award. Grisetti's hilarious and memorable performance received rave reviews. The winner will be announced December 5 at the Walter Reade Theatre at Lincoln Center.

Due to popular demand, Bay Street Theatre has added a November 26 matinee performance of its production of *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

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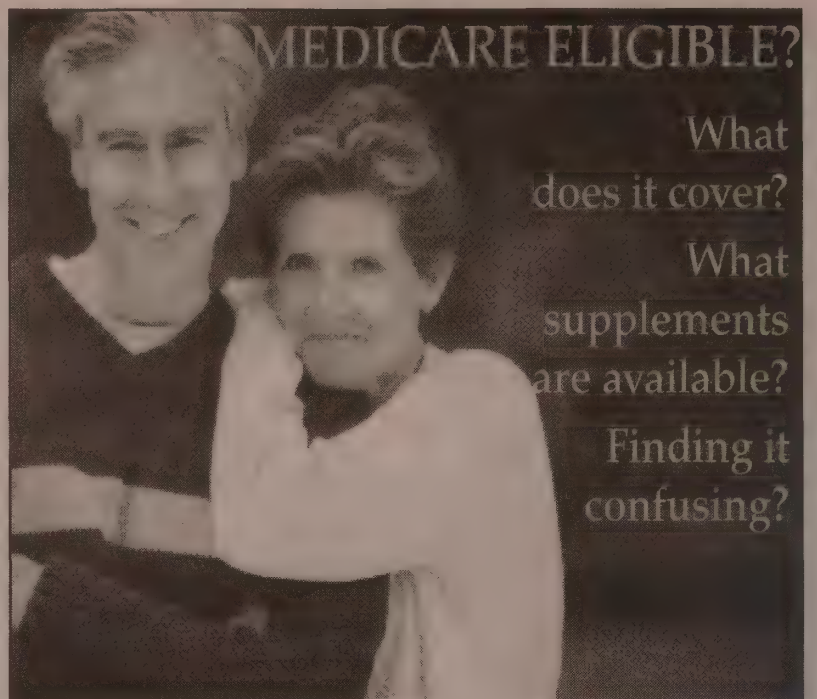
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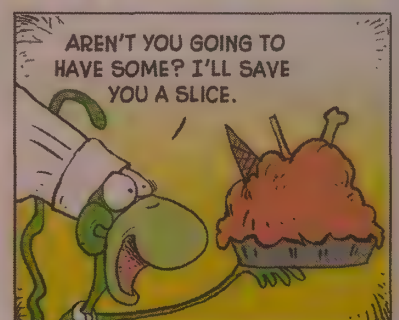
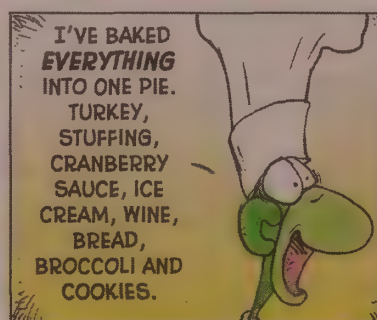
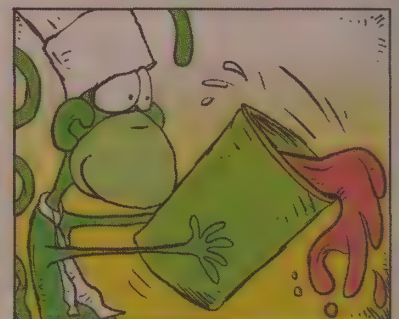
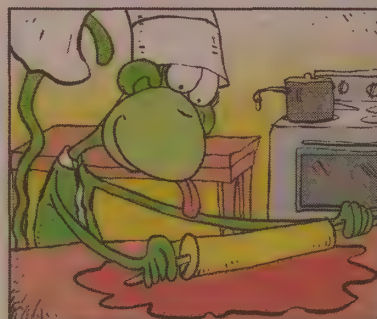
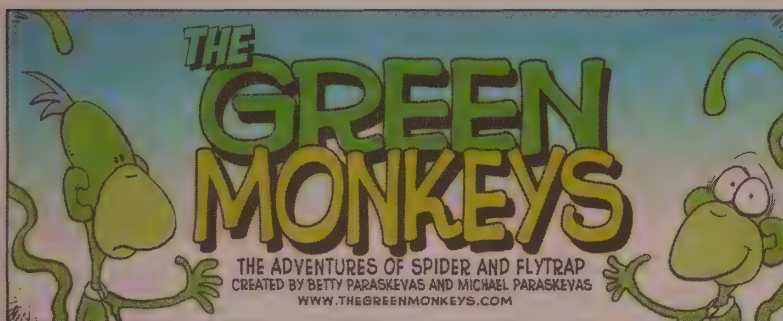
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LITTLE KNOWN MATING HABITS OF ANIMALS....



Understanding Sex

Mating Habits of Animals, Bugs and Humans Revealed

By Dan Rattiner

Last week it was announced that a researcher, Todd Gardner, at the Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead had, for the first time, managed to get a particular kind of fish to breed in captivity. The fish, which is goldfish sized, is called *liopropoma* reef basslet and the announcement of this is big news for fish breeders. This is an extremely beautiful little fish, more commonly known as a Swiss Guard, and it is a rare and expensive thing to own, which until now could only be found in the wild. This changes things dramatically.

Gardner has not yet revealed the exact circumstances on how he was been able to

get them to breed. The females lay the larvae in long string-like extensions from the top of their backs. The males are very finicky about covering them with spawn and, according to Gardner, went on strike entirely during one six month period when he was working on this problem. However, he says, he tinkered with the size and shape of the tank they were in, with microbe control and with egg handling, and with each change, he came closer and closer to getting the fish into the actual act and then getting the babies to be born and survive. At this point, the babies are now 65 days old and thriving. And so, he has felt confident enough to announce his success, which to coin

a pun, is now making big waves in the fish world.

Gardner's study is one of a whole heap of scientific studies involving sexual activity among animals that are underway at this moment. It is at a level not seen before, in my opinion, and why there is such a focus on sex in labs just now is anybody's guess. There are even studies coming out about the human sex act. Maybe, with social networking, privacy is out the window and the most intimate acts are just no big deal—but worth examining in detail.

At the Bronx Zoo a month ago, keepers there

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OTHER AIRPLANE STORIES WHILE WE FLEW HOME

By Dan Rattiner

My wife and I took a six-day vacation last week to Charleston, South Carolina, and as it happened, our flight returning from Charleston to LaGuardia coincided with two unexpected incidents on other aircraft around the world that day. Sometimes incidents like this happen when you are in a plane elsewhere. It's a little creepy, knowing about this, but usually it works out, and in both these cases, it did. Both incidents, however, are hilarious.

Leaving Asheville, North Carolina and bound for LaGuardia within an hour of our flight was Delta Flight 6132, operated by a regional carrier called Chautauqua Airlines. On board were 14 passengers, a captain, a co-pilot and a flight attendant.

Halfway through the hour-and-a-half flight, the Captain felt the call of nature. This required him to leave the cockpit by opening and closing that heavy barrier door that keeps bad people out of cockpits. It also required that before he left, the flight attendant had to go into the cockpit to abide by a security protocol that at least two people are in the cockpit at all times. The captain then walked all the way down the aisle to the only bathroom on this small plane, an Embraer 145, way in the back.

Once there, the Captain did what he had to do, then, as he was about to exit the bathroom, he found the door jammed shut. The door latch had broken. He tried jiggling it and that didn't work. After awhile, he started banging on it, either to get it open or to alert anyone nearby

that he was in there. None of this came to the attention of either of the other airline people.

His banging did bring his plight to the attention of a male passenger with a foreign accent who got up from his seat and, talking through the bathroom door, listened carefully as the pilot instructed him to please walk up front and alert the co-pilot of his situation and to please send the flight attendant back there to help out. The pilot told him there was a password to get the first officer to open the door. He gave it to him.

This passenger did as he was told. The co-pilot, at this point, although flying the plane okay, did wonder what was taking the pilot so long, and when he heard the passenger

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the morning, you could link it up with the half silver dollar held by the captain of the ship you were told to meet. If you had that match, you were who they would transfer off the boxes to. You'd bring it in in the dark. You'd have friends unload the boxes just before dawn and carry them off into the woods behind the town. There the bootleggers, the gangster types, would load the stuff up into their cars and trucks and drive off toward the city. The cars had panels that hid secret compartments under the floorboards. We'd count the money they gave us. And all we had to do after that was keep our mouths shut.

"One morning, about 6 a.m., I was sitting up on a hill to watch the sunrise over the ocean. Down the other way I could see the bay and the village. And then I heard some popping sounds

out on the bay. Coming from the east was one of our speediest fishing boats—it had been outfitted with a huge engine—roaring toward me along the shore, followed by a Coast Guard cutter, guns blazing. The Cutter was slowly closing the gap. But aboard the fishing boat, the men were, one after another, throwing the boxes of hootch overboard. First one splash, then a few hundred yards on another splash. It woke me completely up. And what I did was make a mental note of where those splashes were in relation to the shoreline.

"The two boats shot right past me, and as the fishing boat—captained by a guy who ain't here anymore—got lighter and lighter, it went faster and faster. They were doing about 25 knots, but speeding up. Now I saw that the fishing boat

was pulling away. He was gonna get away.

"Later that afternoon, I was out there with my son and a big net and a rope and we were hauling those boxes up. Neat little profit in that. We broke one box open that night and invited over lots of friends. Nice party."

"Remember that gunfight out at Deep Hollow Ranch?" This was a second fishing boat captain. "It happened one night. Big time stuff. And people thought that bootlegging was just a small time operation. What we learned the next day was that one group of rumrunners wanted all the hootch in this huge barn. There were hundreds of boxes of it, and the men who had stored it there wanted to fend them off. I heard one person got killed before it was over. I think one of the Dickinson boys—I think it was Shank's father—had been hired to be out there to guard the stuff, but there was nothing he could do."

"You know the story about Mayor Jimmy Walker and bootlegging here?"

"Never heard that story."

"There used to be gambling on Star Island. There was this big casino out there, the Star Island Casino. They built it just down the way from the Montauk Yacht Club. The Casino was a big time gambling operation with dancing girls, crap tables, bands and a dance floor, bootleg liquor and back rooms and stuff. They only let in the gangsters and politicians from New York. But we all knew about it.

"You know those stone guardhouses that are right at the entrance to Star Island Road where it begins at Westlake Drive? The casino is long gone, but the guardhouses are still there today. They used to have men in them with telephones. If the feds were seen driving up, they'd call down to the casino to get all the back rooms shut down and the gambling tables and liquor hidden away. They'd be just a nice, dry, law-abiding club by the time the feds got down there.

"One day, the word went out to get everything out of sight fast. The Mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker, was in the club. Something would have to be done. He took off his jacket and pretended to be a waiter, towel over his arm and everything. So when the feds broke in, he was just one of the employees and they left him alone. Later, he snuck out the back and went down along the docks to the safety of the Yacht Club."

"There was the time that big moving van, I forget what the letters on the side said, came up the Old Montauk Highway in the middle of the night filled with hootch and heading for the city. Right out front of where Gurney's Inn is now, it hit a soft spot in the gravel road and turned on its side. Everything inside broke open. What a mess. There were shards of glass on that road for years after that."

Here are two stories I was told about East Hampton. Downtown East Hampton was where people in Montauk went to go shopping with all their bootlegging money.

"During that time, there was a pharmacy on the northeast corner of Newtown Lane and Main Street," an old-timer told me. "It was run by a very proper, church-going local fellow named Emil Rowe. He told me this story long after it was over. One day at five, he closed for the day and walked home to his house on Osborne Lane. He and his wife had

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Okapis, which look like a giraffe in the front and a zebra in the back, are antelope-like creatures of about 900 pounds that are on the endangered list because of their proclivity to not breed. You can put a male and female together. What they do is turn tail and run away from one another. It's an appalling situation.

Okapis are afraid of everybody. They are prey, they know it, and their solution to this problem has been to get themselves out somewhere to where they can entirely be alone. Until now, it's been unknown how they ever get around to liking one another in order to make more Okapi. No one had ever seen them mate, of course, but it was assumed it took place with one mounting the other, which, as it turned out, is exactly how it was done.

What did the zookeepers do to make this happen? An article in *The New York Times* described it. The zookeepers were very forthcoming in the answer. Patience they said. Incredible patience. Two Okapis were put in two adjacent enclosures. They could not see one another, but they could hear one another. Whenever either of them made a sound, the other would run to the far end of his or her enclosure. And that would make the first do the same.

After about a month of this, the zookeepers opened the door between the two enclosures

just a crack. Now the Okapis could sniff the air and smell what the other was like. After a month of this, they opened the door enough so they could see each other. You see where this is going. And they did it.

In another article in *The New York Times* there was a story about the difficulty that scientists have in studying how dragonflies mate. They can see that the male touches down



An Okapi.

on the top of the female and they connect. And they stay that way for several hours. After that, the female lays fertilized eggs. What they do during those hours, though, is baffling to scientists not because they can't see the two together, they CAN see the two together. But the fact is that both the males and females have an astonishing variety of sexual organs that hook up, including grabbers, corkscrews,

pinchers, things that rub or saw, all sorts of other things. What does what to what? And when?

The Times interviewed an entomologist named Michael L. May who is making progress in this area and is very proud of himself. He has been breeding dragonflies. And now he has added a twist, if you will. He freezes the dragonflies in the act. Wait till you read how he does this. He freezes the first couple just one minute after they couple up. Then he dissects them to see what is going on. The next couple gets to have sex for two minutes before this guy freezes them. And the next couple gets three minutes. In this way, he has been able to begin to document what goes on during the two-hour period exactly, presuming—and I guess he can prove this—that each couple does it in the same way and in the same order of things, so he can bring it on home. That is his goal.

I don't know about you, but this gives me goose bumps.

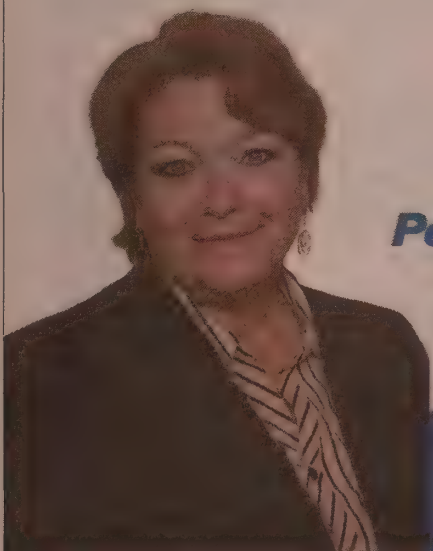
Now come the studies on humans. The first was done at Rutgers last month, the results of which were revealed last week.

The researchers wanted to see how the brain would light up when a human has an orgasm. They figured the moment of truth would light up the pleasurable parts of the brain and they were right about that. Presumably, taking a video of the brain before, during and after orgasm would contribute to the advancement of science. I suppose it would.

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East Hampton Airport

Future News

Joe at the Airport Screws Up & Choppers are Turned Away

By Dan Rattiner

I was walking down Main Street this morning when this article clipped from a newspaper wafted down from the sky. It was from the future. July 9, 2016 to be exact. And to go by what it said, the people living around East Hampton Airport were still battling the problems that having been going on there all these years.

JOE BREAKS ANKLE. CHAOS ENSUES the headline said. Here's the story.

Last Friday, dentist Joe "Mr. Airport" Bellitini slipped and fell in his bathroom breaking his ankle and had to be taken to Southampton Hospital by ambulance on Friday afternoon.

Due to a sort of comedy of errors, not so funny, actually, this created a real crisis out at the airport where dozens of helicopters had been hovering patiently in line waiting to get approval from him to land only to find that the phone connection went dead and there were no instructions to be followed. Although several helicopters remained up there waiting for the rest of the day, about 50 of them, by the end of the day, had given up trying to talk to him, turned around and flew back out to Brookhaven Airport to land there. Most of the billionaires who did that wound up calling car services to take them the rest of the way to East Hampton.

"Might as well have driven out," said Fred Merkle, the C.E.O. of the Ford Motor Company. "Had to have my conference call from the car service with all the lack of privacy and everything."

The comedy of errors was this. Bellitini, who when not being a dentist is the President of Quiet Skies, the organization that decides who gets to land at the airport now that the town has taken over running it from the Federal Aviation Administration, takes his job very seriously. He had taken his cellphone to the bathroom to stay on top of developments, but when he fell, he hit his head on the towel rack

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FIRE, FIRE, FIRE: MANY HAPPEN HERE

By David Lion Rattiner

Something that has been kind of spooky this month is how many fires have taken place in the Hamptons. Our volunteer firefighters have had to battle blazes that have resulted in hospitalizations for exhaustion and smoke inhalation. There have been three major fires in the Hamptons this month. Entire buildings were completely engulfed in flames causing a total loss.

Firefighters in the Hamptons are a rare breed. They are always local, many with families established in their communities for decades, and the fire departments themselves feel like families. If you see any of these fine men and women in the street, stop them to shake their hand and to say thank you. They have been busy.

In East Hampton, the Hampton Market Place went up in flames on November 15. The grocery store and eatery is right by the East Hampton Y.M.C.A. RECenter and is known for their egg sandwiches. This was an especially dangerous fire because chlorofluorocarbon was present in the fumes due to the large refrigeration systems that were housed in the building to store food. You could smell the smoke by the movie theater on Main Street in East Hampton. Firefighters from East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Amagansett and Springs all responded. It remains unclear what started that fire.

Even more crazy, on that same day at Southampton Hospital's Emergency Room, a man tried to commit suicide by filling his car with poisonous chemicals right in front of the emergency room. So the five firefighters

that had to be rushed to the hospital from the Hampton Market Place fire encountered a hazmat unit dealing with that emergency there.

On November 11, a Friday, a house fire in Amagansett believed to have been caused by two dogs who were left alone with a box of cupcakes inside of the house, completely destroyed the home. Both dogs died in the fire. An investigation revealed that most likely the dogs went after the cupcakes, which had been left on the stove in the kitchen, and accidentally turned on the stove.

So far, there is nothing suspicious about these fires, or any indication they were set deliberately, but it has been on the minds

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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hosted a kickoff cocktail reception for the committees and sponsors of the 30th **Fred & Adele Astaire Awards Gala** at Remi Restaurant in New York. They welcomed modern dance legend **Judith Jamison** to the Awarding Committee. Among the attendees were five-time Astaire Award-winner **Susan Stroman**, filmmaker **Albert Maysles** and Tony Award winning producer **Emanuel Azenberg**. A highlight of the evening was exhibition of the works of photographer **Josh Lehrer**.

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East End Arts has announced that **Brandon K. Boardman** is the 2011 recipient of the **Frances Ligon Memorial Scholarship**. The scholarship is named for Mrs. Frances Ligon, who was an avid gospel singer since childhood. Boardman is a 17-year-old senior at Riverhead High School, and is gifted academically as well as musically. Brandon has Asperger's Syndrome and thus is the first Special Education student to graduate with an Advanced Regents Diploma in the Riverhead Central School District.

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Bridgehampton's stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** has joined the struggle to rid the world of the **Kardashians**. He is helping to circulate an e-mail petition and rallying the well-coiffed troops.

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Just in time for holiday gift giving, *Colonizing Southampton, The Transformation of a Long Island Community, 1870-1900*, is now available. The new book, written by sociologist **David Goddard**, explores a pivotal time in Southampton's unique history.

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Dan's Papers cooking columnist and author of *Savoring the Hamptons*, **Silvia Lehrer**, will be signing books at the Parrish Art Museum's Parrish Presents Holiday Bazaar November 25 in Southampton. The next day, November 26, she'll be giving a reading and signing books at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor.

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Ed Tuccio's Tweeds Restaurant, in downtown Riverhead, was recently featured in a special episode of the television show "Food Paradise" on the Travel Channel. The show will run in December. Food Paradise features unique restaurants across the nation. Tweeds serves a menu featuring fresh and local ingredients and is noted for its dishes using Tuccio's own locally-raised bison.

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Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery in Southold presented their sold-out Tete de Cuvee Grand Tasting Event last Saturday. The tasting was led by a panel of industry experts including **Gilles Martin**, winemaker at Sparkling Pointe, **Jake Young**, Court of Master Sommeliers, **Christine Shields**, Wine Store Owner and Wine and Spirits Education

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9/11 STEEL DEDICATED ON EAST END

By T.J. Clemente

Those who heard the sounds on September 11, 2001, of the millions of pounds of steel crashing down with girders many feet wide twisting like licorice due to the heat and pressure of the collapsing towers say there was nothing ever quite like it.

Over time, the steel beams were lifted out of the site and stored. Some were used to build parts of the USS New York, the bow of which includes seven and a half tons of World Trade Center steel. Now there is a process going on all around the country to salute the brave actions of the 343 brave firemen who lost their lives in what many call the greatest, successful rescue effort in the history of the world.

Small sections of those sacred steel beams from the World Trade Center site are being sent to firehouses throughout the land for ongoing memorials. They are being held in Alaska, Ohio, California and now on the East End. For example, at the Quogue Village Firehouse on Long Island, a 1,600-pound section of a World Trade Center steel beam has been placed there and is tilted toward the southern tip of

Manhattan. At the Flanders Fire Department a dedication ceremony was held this year on September 11 for that village's new 9/11 Memorial, which is constructed from two steel beams from the World Trade Center and located in Firemen's Memorial Park.

On Wednesday, November 16, the Village of Sag Harbor Fire Department received a triangular shaped beam roughly 30 by 12 inches, and it will be prominently displayed at the department's headquarters on Brick Kiln Road.

At the World Trade Center site a few days after the tragedy, a worker named Frank Silecchia discovered a 20-foot cross of two steel beams amongst the debris of 6 World

Trade Center. It was moved with much fanfare by a huge crane to a pedestal on a portion of the former plaza on Church Street near Liberty Street, where it remained until July 23, 2011, when the cross was blessed by Rev. Brian Jordan, then loaded onto a flatbed truck and moved back to Ground Zero. It is now at the National September 11th Memorial and Museum. The steel cross was the first occasion when steel was used as both a reminder of the tragedy and a sacred artifact of the disaster. Most of all, these pieces of fire-tested steel symbolize the backbone of our heroic firemen across the land whose brave actions have saved so many, sometimes risking their lives, doing their job.

⚡ Breaking News ⚡ ELECTION UPDATE

By T.J. Clemente

The detailed count of absentee, affidavit and "unscanned" ballots from the November 8 election for the Town Supervisor of East Hampton continued on Tuesday, November 22, in an extremely tight race between Democrat Zachary Cohen and incumbent Supervisor Bill Wilkinson.

As of press time Tuesday, the East Hampton Democratic Party announced that Wilkinson had about a 45-vote lead over Cohen after absentee ballots were counted, though there are 72 challenged ballots outstanding. However, East Hampton Patch reported that Wilkinson was ahead by 12 votes, according to unofficial results from the Suffolk County Board of Elections. Both parties were meeting to scrutinize the challenged ballots, many of which were Republican voters casting their vote for Cohen. The Democrats are holding onto hope that Cohen may pull ahead when all is said and done.

Late Monday, November 21, Democratic candidate for Southampton Town Board, Brad Bender, conceded to Republican Christine Scalera. The final count hadn't been confirmed, but Bender reportedly said he believes he lost by about 113 votes. The victory for Scalera assures Republican control of the Southampton Town Board.

Jeanne Frankl, the Democratic Party Chairman for East Hampton Town, wrote in an e-mail that she predicts the process may take longer than this week, noting that there is a gathering, "...with supporters of each candidate assembling at the Board of Elections to go through the ballots together with Board personnel from each of the Republican and Democratic parties."



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knocking on his door and realized it was not the pilot but a man with a foreign accent asking to come in so he could talk to him, did the only thing he could think to do.

He called the ground controller. The conversation was recorded of course, and it's been posted on LiveATC.net if you want to hear it. Here is part of it.

"The captain has disappeared in the back, and uh, I have someone with a thick foreign accent trying to access the cockpit," he said. "By all indications, what I'm being told is he's stuck in the lav and someone with a thick foreign accent is giving me a password to access the cockpit and I'm not about to let him in."

"You guys ought to declare an emergency and just get on the ground," the traffic controller advises.

At this point, the plane was just 30 minutes to LaGuardia. And so it was, just about 20 minutes after we landed, that with the police and military lining one of the runways, the plane began to come in for a landing. It was at that point that the pilot managed to open the stuck door and march up to the front to renew his command.

"This is the captain. I'm back in the cockpit. Lavatory door malfunction."

"I just want to make sure," the controller says. "Was there any disturbance in the airplane?"

"Negative. The captain—myself—was in the lavatory...and I had to fight my way out of it with my body to get it open."

The result of this was not the arrest of the man with the foreign accent, but a thank you to him for a job well done and a pat on the

back to all the passengers, the flight attendant and the co-pilot for their behavior under stress while the pilot was locked in the toilet. There was also the call, of course, to the mechanics to come on board and fix the bathroom door.

The second airport incident that day happened in Vienna. One hundred eighty people were onboard an aircraft chartered by Comtel Air Charter, which had left Amritsar, India bound for Birmingham, England. Each had paid \$600 for the flight.

After six hours in the air, the aircraft made its scheduled stop in Vienna, Austria. No one would be getting on and off there. It would be a re-fueling stop.

Once on the ground though, the pilot came on over the P.A. system to say that there was trouble at Comtel Airlines, he didn't know the details, but that the plane would not go on because Comtel was not providing the money needed to pay for the refueling, which was \$31,500.

"We stay here until this all is worked out," the pilot told them, "which might take a few days, or another possibility is for you passengers to pony up the \$32,000 so we can re-fuel. It's up to you."

It was pretty easy to figure out that \$31,500 divided by 160 was just under \$200 per passenger.

"Children under the age of two do not count," the pilot told them, hopefully.

The passengers talked all this over for about 10 minutes. They went through the usual emotions of shock, anger, denial and resignation, and since many of them had the

additional \$200 on them and they all wanted to get home as soon as possible—this plane was filled largely with Indian citizens who had visited relatives in India—it was decided to pony up the money, and those who did not have that much in cash could be allowed off the plane with a stewardess to visit an A.T.M. in the terminal to get it.

It was also mentioned by one of the passengers that he had heard Comtel was filing for bankruptcy. So that would explain why suddenly the spigot had been turned off.

In the end, the plane got refueled and soon came in to land in Birmingham, with the passengers happy to be home and vowing never to fly this aircraft company every again—a vow they might easily have kept because, as it turned out, the airline was indeed teetering on bankruptcy and had all its finances frozen while they had been in the air.

The media was all over this story, and many reporters and photographers met the plane in the terminal in Birmingham to get their side of the story. As for the airline, it promises to refund the \$200 as soon as it can all be sorted out.

The passengers say they will believe it when they see it, and they expect, after all this, never to see it.

These two stories about aviation remind me of a similar story that involved the ferry services to and from Shelter Island a few years ago.

Roman Roth, the winemaker at the Wolffer Estate Winery in Bridgehampton, had been

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and knocked himself out. Also, the cellphone squirted out of his hand and broke after hitting the wall.

"That's all I remember," he told the reporter from his hospital room, where his wife Agnes was hovering over him. It was she who called the ambulance on her cellphone. "I was talking to the Chairman of AT&T trying to get a sense of how urgent it was for him compared to some of the others to be allowed to land. We only had a few more slots open for that hour. Then I woke up on the floor with the paramedics. And of course, I immediately asked for my phone and called my backup, real estate agent Tom Markum, or thought I did. Then I went back to sleep and woke up again here."

This is only the second time in four years Bellitini has been asleep at the switch. The other time, he had just finished a difficult root canal and, tired, fell asleep in the middle of a conversation with Al Barnsby, the Chairman of Freddie Mac. Joe always gives priority to Barnsby. One minute he was there, the next he was gone. Freddie Mac's chopper pilot had to land at Brookhaven, as did nearly 45 others who eventually ran low on gas that day.

Problems at the airport have been going on almost since it was built in the 1930s. At first, there were not enough pilots or flying enthusiasts to maintain it, and the Chamber of Commerce at the time had to step in and begin advertising for more people to come land at the new airport. The problem was that the airport was deep in the woods and pilots had trouble even seeing where it was. There was also the problem of staffing and maintenance.

The roads to the airport were very poor then and since nobody lived within five miles of it, getting people to work there was a problem.

Business did pick up though, and through the 1990s, roads to it got built, a few people built homes around the airport where the land in the woods was cheap and the problems now had to do with how much noise the airplanes and helicopters were making coming in and going out.

The Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) took over the airport for a while, but then there was this big battle in town between competing groups, one who wanted the F.A.A. to expand the airport and the other who wanted the F.A.A. to leave so the Town could run it. The issue was about the noise of the airport disturbing the neighbors.

It was quite something, you may recall. The issue came to a head in the election of 2011 for town supervisor. An informal and powerless "Multi-Town Airport Noise Abatement Advisory Board" got abandoned after getting nowhere with the F.A.A. The "East Hampton Airport Alliance" favored expansion. A new group called "Quiet Skies" came in. And the battle continued until "Quiet Skies" merged with "Dark Skies," a group in favor of keeping outdoor lights down low. That tipped the balance.

The F.A.A. went packing, and in came the locals with such volunteers such as Joe and Tom and numerous volunteer firemen to take charge of the place. They said they knew how to run an airport. And so they did.

A scandal last year almost upset the applectart.

Bellitini was accused of accepting nearly half a million dollars in bribes from a rich summer person who wanted to always be allowed to land first. But after the Town Board rushed through a law allowing wealthy people to land helicopters on their front lawns, the traffic jams at the airport eased, there was no further need for bribes and the problem melted away. Bellitini's only other transgression occurred when last March he fell asleep in a chaise lounge on his deck and for half an hour gave no replies to the desperate people up above needing approvals to land.

Eventually, all was forgiven. But now there was this.

This past Monday, the East and Southampton Chamber of Commerce announced that business had dropped off considerably after the bathroom accident. It was a clear cause and effect.

Meanwhile, the F.A.A., which continues to operate Brookhaven Airport, also reported a drop off in aircraft fuel sales there, a phenomenon also attributed to the accident.

The people living in the houses shoulder to shoulder around the airport perimeter said that on that weekend it was like the old days of quietness, like it was before anybody or anything, even them, were living out there in that woods.

And former Republican Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson said he thought the events on Friday surely gave his re-election prospects a big boost. He'd been voted out of office after being overwhelmed by the joint Quiet/Dark

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By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 24 - 30, 2011

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Steven Spielberg of East Hampton was spotted on the subway between East Hampton and Sagaponack. He got on at the new Georgica stop, the only passenger that did. Practically nobody uses this stop on the subway system but we are told that those in Georgica are pleased it is there if they ever feel like using it. Spielberg spent much time looking up at the exit hatch in the ceiling of the car he was sitting in. Pondering the subway for a future action movie? We'll know soon. This man isn't in the habit of letting grass grow under his feet.

TURKEYS

This Wednesday, all riders using the subway system will be receiving a big 20-pound frozen turkey as they come through the turnstiles whether they like it or not. As we go to press the day before we will do this, we do not know if the riders will appreciate this or not.

The turkeys come from an enormous delivery of 100,000 frozen turkeys sent to the Hamptons Food Pantries by the federal government. The pantries don't need this many and so all those they don't need are being handed out at the subway platform turnstiles, not only on Wednesday but also on Friday and Saturday and Sunday. (Our volunteer turkey-givers take Thanksgiving Day off.) One thing about the Hamptons is that there will be plenty of turkey going round.

The over delivery of turkeys to the Hamptons seems to have come about because of the inaccurate addition of two zeros on some government purchase order.

COUNT THE TRAINS COMPETITION

On December 1, the subway system will erect the metal bin at the top of Fort Hill in Montauk, overlooking the subway system yards down below along the shores of Fort Pond Bay, adjacent to the Long Island Rail Road track end there. Parents in the Hamptons take their children between the ages of 5 and 10 up to the top of Fort Hill during the first 15 days of December to look down and count the cars that they observe in the subway yards below to see if they can guess how many are in the subway system entirely. Since many cars are out on trains going around the circuit, it's a matter of mathematics, specifically addition, to try to guess the correct amount, which is then written on a piece of paper (pads and pencils are attached to the outside of the bin) to be put into the slot on top of it together with the voter's name address and phone number.

This year, for the first time, a bucket containing blindfolds will be attached to the bin for the use of the children. This is at the request of Madame La Farge of Hampton Bays, a clairvoyant, who has told us that people

blindfolded can guess more accurately than people looking right at things. Please don't take any of the blindfolds, unless you and your child specifically decide to use one, then you MUST take the mask you used, since you have done that, this from the Suffolk County Board of Health.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLEN WILLIAMSON

Glen Williamson, who is a mid-level screen viewer in the subway security surveillance

system monitoring program in our Hampton Bays office, turns 29 on Friday. A party will be given for him at 4 p.m. in the company cafeteria. As has been done in the past, all monitor screens in the building will show Williamson during the 10 seconds it takes to blow out the candles. Should be no harm done. This brief break from surveillance has not missed anything in the past.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S REPORT

I have been meeting with the curator of the New York City Subway Track Junk Museum and we have reached an agreement to allow anything of interest that is not valuable to us amidst the trash we find on the tracks, which is picked up every night by our subway maintenance division, to be donated to this

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of a few people who have been discussing these incidents. One possible reason for these suspicions, is that an arsonist has just pleaded guilty for causing a house fire last year in East Hampton. A fire he set caused injuries to three firefighters.

The man also admitted to town police that he deliberately set fire to wood siding he'd found on that home, as well as twigs and leaves, and the blaze got out of control. His reason for lighting it? He was trying to keep warm,

he said, while squatting at the home. One firefighter from East Hampton who responded to that fire suffered second degree burns on his legs. \$360,000 worth of damage was done to the house.

The final bit of fire news was back on November 4, when there was a terrible fire in Water Mill that set ablaze an outdoor shed on the property of a home. The fire was next to two propane tanks that soon exploded, completely engulfing the shed. Fifty-five firefighters

responded. The explosions from the propane tanks were heard throughout the entire area, frightening a lot of people, but our brave volunteers took care of that fire as well.

I don't know what the heck is going on with all of these fires in the Hamptons this month, but one thing I do know, I'm glad that my neighbors out there who are volunteer firefighters are always prepared, whenever the siren sounds, to battle a blaze 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Rum (continued from page 24)

planned to have dinner with some relatives in Southampton, so after they got ready, he went out to the garage, opened the garage door and found, piled all the way up to the ceiling blocking access to his car, dozens and dozens of boxes of Scotch whiskey.

"He closed the door and went back into the house. He told his wife that they wouldn't be going anywhere and he told her why. She called her sister and said they weren't going to be able to make it. A problem had come up. But she wasn't telling her about the problem.

"The next morning, Emil went out to the garage and opened it up to find his car right there. All the boxes were gone. Sometime in the night, people had come by and had done so without making a sound. Emil told nobody, but he told me the story after they repealed Prohibition in 1933."

Here's my favorite East Hampton rumrunning story.

One night around two in the morning, two

East Hampton men drove home from a wild party in Greenport in a black Model T roadster. They were both pretty drunk, and with the late hour and the Shelter Island ferries closed for the night, they had to drive the long way around, down to Riverhead, through Hampton Bays and Southampton and Bridgehampton, and then down Wood's Lane to the Town Pond where it makes that 90-degree left turn onto Main Street.

Somehow, just after they made the turn, their car slowed down and came to a halt and water began seeping in.

The driver looked out into the darkness. Water was all around the car, about halfway up the door.

"I think, my friend," he said to his passenger, "we have driven into Town Pond."

The passenger looked out too. "I think you are right," he said.

Water was now in enough abundance to be getting into their shoes.

"Tell you what," the driver said. "You wait here. I'll go out and get some help."

"Okay."

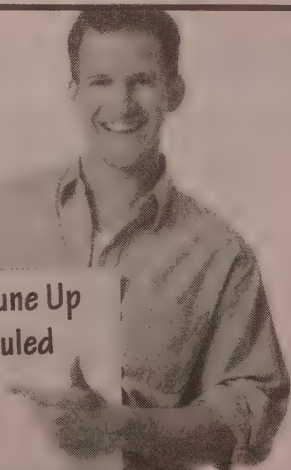
The driver pulled himself up and out over the driver's door and, fully clothed, began to swim off. It took him no more than a few minutes to reach the shore, but by the time he had hauled himself up on the lawn of the town green and gotten out onto the road, he had forgotten what he was supposed to do. He scratched his head. Maybe I should just go home, is what he thought. He lived on Pantigo Road, about a mile away. And so that's what he did.

Four hours later, at 8 a.m. and the beginning of a bright and sunny day, some children were walking along the side of the road toward school on Newtown Lane and saw this Model T Ford sitting in the middle of the pond with a man in it, fast asleep and snoring softly.

The kids picked up the pace. This wasn't their problem.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I had put it off as long as possible, but on Sunday, it was time to get my boat winterized and out of the water. I have a 26-foot O'Day sailboat that I keep in Three Mile Harbor and most of the work that I do on it, I do myself. And no, I'm not one of those people who LOVES

doing work on his boat, I just can't afford the damn guys to break the boat down for me.

I will say though that me and this boat are really in tune with each other now. My boat's name is "Serenity Now" in honor of the Seinfeld episode by the same name and also because I love the movie *Serenity*. I've taken her to Block Island, Essex Connecticut, Greenport, Shelter Island, Montauk and Sag Harbor. When I first got her six years ago, I did not have any sailing experience at all, but today, when I'm on my boat, she feels like an extension of body.

I think that if you grow up in the Hamptons like I did, you appreciate nature and water more than the average person. I would compare it to growing up in Hawaii. I feel religious on my sailboat. Every time I'm out there, it's a religious experience. It is just such a perfect, wonderful thing to do.

We have been lucky (or unlucky if you look at it from the global warming perspective) to have an Indian summer this year, and in 60-degree weather last Sunday, I broke down my sailboat and got it ready to be taken out of the water.

I took down the mainsail, pulled the battens out of it and folded it and put it inside of a canvas sail bag, and placed that in the main cabin. Then I took down the jib that runs on the headstay of the boat, folded that and brought that down below as well and went to work on disassembling the boom and unhooking it off of the mast. I unhinged the rudder and the tiller and slid that into the stern storage area. I unhooked all of the electrical components to the boat for fire safety. I then grabbed all of the clevis pins that connected the boom and placed them into a plastic container that I keep on the boat for next year, and took out all of the fishing equipment just in case anybody at my boatyard gets sticky fingers.

Seeing your sailboat completely naked in such a short amount of time really lets you know that winter is here, regardless of what the weather is saying that day. But it was around 4:30 p.m. when I was finished, and it was approaching dusk, and there really was no place I would rather have been.

I walked along the dock at Don Vandervere's boatyard, where I keep her during the wintertime. He is the man who has called me "Young David" ever since I was 10 years old, and who also used to yell at me for not wearing any shoes while running around his marina and for riding my bike off a ramp that I set up on his pier that launched me into the water.

As I was walking down the dock, I again heard his voice:

"YOUNG DAVID!!! DAVID!!!"

"Yeah, Don, what it is?"

"YOU NEED TO PREPARE YOUR BOAT FOR ROUGH WEATHER. IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AND I'M NOT SURE WHEN WE'RE GOING TO GET TO YOU. ATTACH A SPRING LINE TO YOUR BOAT, AND ALSO USE A CINDER BLOCK THAT'S DROPPED INTO THE WATER TO STEADY IT IN CASE THERE IS A SURGE. YOU UNDERSTAND ME?"

"Yes."

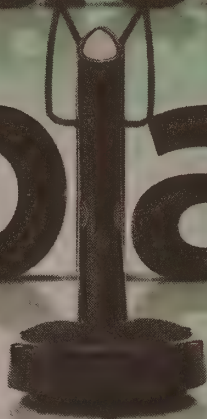
"DO THAT RIGHT NOW!!!"

"Okay."

I walked back over to where I had docked at his marina, and to this day I still don't understand what the hell he is talking about with how to secure a boat using a cinder block. But the spring line I have figured out. I could hear Don in the distance yelling at a group of guys who were hauling out a gorgeous 32-foot sailboat. "WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU KNUCKLEHEADS DOING OVER THERE? PAY ATTENTION!!! I DON'T HAVE ALL DAY!!!"

Yep, winter is definitely on its way, I thought.

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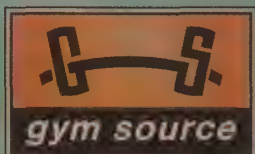
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Who's Here

By Stacy Dermont

Arthur Ludlow is "Art the cheese guy" at area farmers markets including Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Westhampton. Assisted by his wife Stacy and sons Peter and John, Art has built a solid reputation as the only modern cheese maker on the South Fork. Art's brand is appropriately named for its birthplace, Mecox Bay Dairy. People can't get enough of his Shawondasee (mold ripened tomme), Mecox Sunrise (washed rind tomme), Camembert-style Atlantic Mist, Gruyere-style Sigit, Blue Cheddar, Farmhouse Cheddar and fresh ricotta!

Art's great grandfather Gurden Pierson Ludlow, after a career in whaling, first farmed on Mecox Road in 1875. His brother Harry bought an adjoining 10 acres, which he farmed. Today Art's brother Harry Ludlow and his family still farm there.

It's not just first names that this family perpetuates; sustainable agriculture is an age-old way of life. The first Ludlow farms were essentially subsistence farms—growing crops and raising animals to feed and clothe the family. Of course the Ludlows also fished for food. In the 1920s the Ludlows bought more land and started a dairy herd, raising potatoes as a cash crop. In the 1960s milk prices dropped and potatoes became the primary crop for East End farmers.

Potatoes required that the Ludlows lease over 100 acres to farm. Given the rising land values, the Ludlows realized that they needed to develop an intensive agricultural model that would include selling their farm products locally. The gourmands were at the hedgerow and ripe for the picking.

Brothers Art and Harry are both Cornell graduates. Harry's degree is in vegetable culture, he came to raise vegetables and flowers for local sale. Art's degree in agricultural economics told him to stop growing potatoes in 2001 and buy three cows. Art's plan was to sell creamline milk—the kind of milk that used to come in a glass bottle in which you could see the cream floating on top. He did sell that delicious milk to a ready audience, but modern dairy cows produce a hell of a lot of it. In the off-season you better have a plan for what to do with milk because your cows HAVE TO BE MILKED morning and night.

Cheese was the natural answer. It takes 10 pounds of milk to yield one pound of aged cheese.

The Ludlow herd now numbers 40 Jersey cows. That's some kind of progress. Art modestly says, "This is an evolving thing."

At this time of year many locals are stuffed with another of Art's traditional products, TURKEY. Art has kept a flock of turkeys since



photo by

Art Ludlow Turkey Farmer, Cheese Maker

*The gourmands were
at the hedgerow and
ripe for the picking.*

he was a boy. He now raises 250 Nicholas White turkeys a year and the demand for these local birds has become overwhelming.

Poultry farmers are limited as to how many birds they can slaughter on site each year. Despite the productivity of its farms, Long Island has long had a dearth of slaughterhouses and skilled butchers. Art has made it his practice to slaughter all of his birds himself. There's big news in Turkey Town: Last week, for the first time, the Ludlows packed up all their retail turkeys and trucked them up to Stamford, New York for slaughter. With this new paradigm Art will be able to raise more birds for sale. I've signed up for a bird for next year!

Forget Kosher and free-range turkeys, serious foodies today are going "beyond organic" to HERITAGE. And, once again, Art Ludlow is right there with them. Today's heritage birds are descended from America's early

domesticated turkeys, which were bred long ago for flavor, beautiful plumage and "thriftness," a good yield of meat from the food provided. Art now has a small flock of Bourbon Reds coming up. Some may be available for next year's Thanksgiving. Heritage birds were displaced by industrially raised Broad-Breast Whites by the 1960s. The striking older breeds like Standard Bronze, Bourbon Red, Narragansett, Jersey Buff, Slate, Black Spanish and White Holland neared extinction.

While supermarket turkeys grow to an average of 32 pounds over 18 weeks, Heritage birds take anywhere from 24 to 30 weeks to reach their market weight. Modern Broad Breast Whites have been so specifically engineered for meat production they cannot mate naturally. They cannot even walk well. Their narrow genetic base makes them vulnerable to catastrophic disease and you know what they taste like.

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So local birds cost more. But it's not just connoisseurs who are now in the market for them—if you've ever tasted one you know that the flavor produced by hundreds of years of breeding is well worth the price. Do your family a favor and order one today—so that when you carve your special bird you're carving the fine art of Art Ludlow.

Meet Art Ludlow at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To order your next Thanksgiving turkey visit www.mecoxbaydairy.com or call 631-537-0335.

Specials thanks to John F. Stacks and the Bridgehampton Historical Society for historical information relating to the Bridgehampton Ludlows.



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Trust Diploma Candidate and **Mark Grimaldi**, Sales & Marketing at Michael Skurnik Wines.

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On Veteran's Day 40 Long Island vets traveled on an Honor Flight to visit the National Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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The Riverhead Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual Awards Dinner on December 9 in the SeaStar Ballroom at the Hyatt Hotel to honor its 2011 award recipients including **Dennis McDermott** of The Riverhead Project as 2011 Person of The Year, **Matt and Gail Kar** of Jamesport Country Kitchen and Jamesport Manor Inn and Christopher Michael Catering as 2011 Businesspersons of The Year.

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Kimberly Goff, who is a freelance photographer here at *Dan's Papers* and the daughter of the late **Elaine Benson**, is going far afield for a show of her colorful abstract paintings. The show is in Geneva Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

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Southamptonite **Jean Shafiroff** Hosted a luncheon at Le Cirque in New York for The New York Women's Foundation featuring a special conversation with **Diana L. Taylor**, Chair of the foundation, and **Katherine G. Farley**, Chair of Lincoln Center, about Leadership and Volunteerism. Among the attendees were **Nicole Miller**, **Loreen Arbus** and **Debbie Bancroft**.

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Dan's Papers 2011 Summer Intern **Alexandra Andreassen** is headed to Oxford University for six months of intensive study abroad. Go Alex!

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East Hampton resident **Russell Simmons** appeared on VH1's "Big Morning Buzz Live" last week to talk about the late rapper, **Heavy D**. Said Simmons, "He was the author of a whole new kind of music." Simmons also appeared at the Occupy Boston encampment last week, telling protestors, "The Occupy movement is under attack" and "I don't like having my secretary paying more in taxes than me."

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Southampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs** partnered with Interscope-Geffen-A&M chairman **Jimmy Iovine** and artist **Raphael Mazzucco** to create *CULO*, a new photography collection celebrating the female form. The coffee table book will be released on Tuesday.

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Speaking out for a good cause, Hamptons regulars **James Lipton** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** recently made recordings for the Long Island Rail Road. The announcements remind passengers that smoking is no longer permitted on outdoor platforms.

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Southampton **Mayor Mark Eply** dined locally at 75 Main last week, as did **Ramona Singer**.

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Hamptons resident **Joy Behar** will be cutting back her workload next year when her eponymous news show, "The Joy Behar Show," ends after two seasons. The last episode will air on HLN next month.

Water Mill power couple **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** have been making headlines. Ripa bid **Regis Philbin** farewell on "Live!" last week and began as the show's main co-host this week, and Consuelos is getting rave reviews for his performance in the off-Broadway show, *Standing on Ceremony: The Gay Marriage Plays*.

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After months of secrecy, **Lauren Bush Lauren's** wedding dress, designed by her father-in-law, East Hampton's **Ralph Lauren**, was recently featured on *People* magazine's website. It reportedly took 100 craftspeople more than 3,000 hours to embroider and assemble the gown.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** appeared with film composer **John Williams** on the premiere episode of TCM's "AFI Master Class" last week. The longtime collaborators discussed their work on *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, *Jurassic Park*, *Schindler's List* and more.

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Several talented East End teens will perform in the 85th Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade this week, including **Danielle Allen**, 15, of Riverhead; **Karley Bourke**, 14, of Southampton; **Toryn Cairo**, 15, of Shoreham; **Rose Davis**, 15, **Tyler Hill**, 13, and **Christiana Moyle**, 14, of Westhampton Beach; and **Sabrina Kull**, 14, of Hampton Bays.

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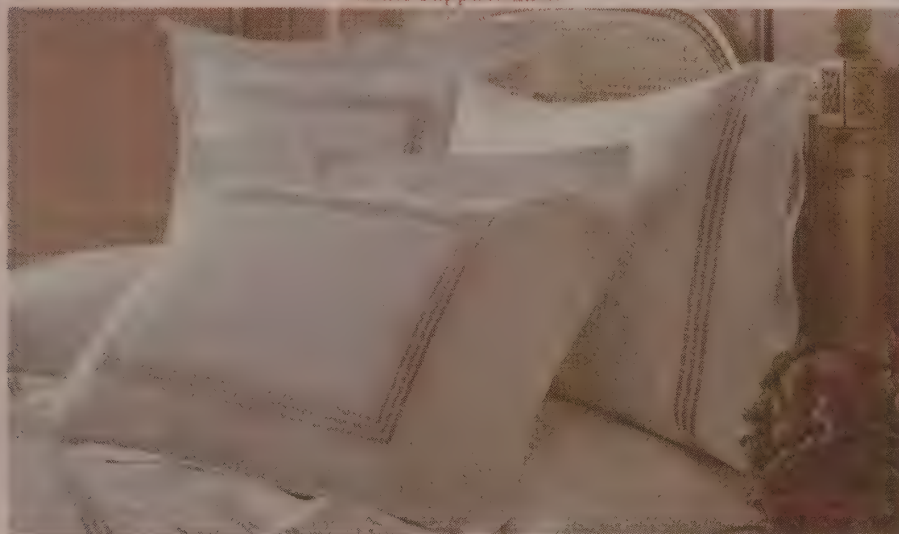
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Airport (continued from page 30)

in Greenport late into the evening. His home is in Sag Harbor and so, knowing that at 1 a.m., both the North Ferry and South Ferry that connect Shelter Island to the mainland shut down for the night, he started off from Greenport at about 1 a.m. expecting to make it all the way across to the South Fork in time to catch the 1:45 a.m. boat.

There was a problem with the North Ferry, however, some sort of delay. He didn't ask about it but waited patiently, and soon was on the ferry to Shelter Island. After arriving, he spent 10 minutes driving across the island and as he did so he realized it was going to be very tight making that last ferry going to the South Fork. But then he saw the ferry arriving. He had made it!

But he had not made it. As he watched, the lights on the ferryboat got turned off, and a minute or two later, the captain came down the ladder and walked off. Roth got out of his car to talk to him. Behind him, the drivers of two other cars that had been delayed at the North Ferry also got out of their cars.

"That's it," the captain said. "Ferry's over. Next ferry will be at 5:40 a.m."

Roth and the others pleaded with the captain. None of them expected the delay at North Ferry and none of them had any desire to spend the night stuck on Shelter Island. It was all the North Ferry's fault!

In the end, the captain offered to take the three of them across to the South Fork for \$150. It would be \$50 each.

And so they did that, and so the captain ushered everybody on and took them across,

making good on an almost impossible gesture of kindness by this captain.

When Roman reminded me of this story the other day after I told him about the unexpected delay in Vienna, I asked him if they paid him in cash and if he gave them all tickets. I was wondering if this delightful little act of charity was even known by the South Ferry.

"Honestly, I don't remember," he said. "But it happened, and I was glad of it. I love Shelter Island, but when you have no plans for the night there and it is at that hour, it's just a lucky thing the captain did what he did."

Subway (continued from page 33)

new museum, scheduled to be opened next month on the city's Museum Row on Fifth Avenue, directly next door to the Guggenheim Museum. Hampton Subway will have a special section in the museum behind a velvet rope, so our junk is not mixed up with the City subway junk.

Joe (continued from page 32)

Skies Coalition and their deep pockets in the last election. Now he will be back for more.

"This is no way to run a railroad," Wilkinson said.

As for Bellitini, he continues to recover in the hospital's V.I.P. suite both from his ankle and his hit in the head, and friends can visit him there anytime. Bring walnut brownies. It's his favorite.

Sex (continued from page 26)

They got two volunteers for the study. And this is the interesting part. The women brought themselves to orgasm themselves, manually, in a lab, while electrodes attached to their heads measured what was going on with their brains. Both said afterwards that beforehand they thought it would be very difficult to bring themselves to orgasm in these circumstances, but when they got going, they found it quite easy. The video of their brains is available on YouTube. I have seen it (accompanied by Katy Perry's song "Firework."), and I can't make head or tail of it.

Finally, there is this.

Scientists at a university in the Philippines did a study of testosterone levels in 600 men in Cebu Province over a five-year period. They tested them first at the age of 21 when they were single and then tested them again five years later when they were fathers.

What they found was that fatherhood caused the levels of testosterone in these men to drop substantially. Apparently, what had been aggressive, sexually distracted men—driven by testosterone—became gentler, more sensitive men when confronted with a wife and children. I am not making this up.

The study was co-authored by Lee Gettler, who is an anthropologist at Northwestern University. The results of the study appear in the current issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

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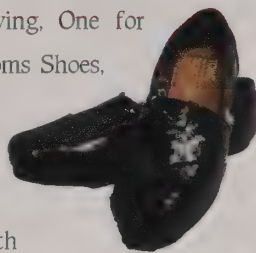
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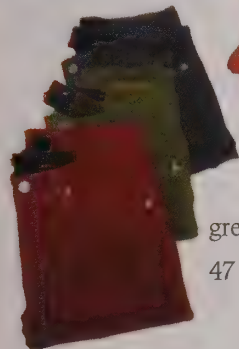
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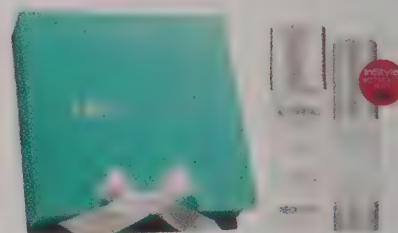
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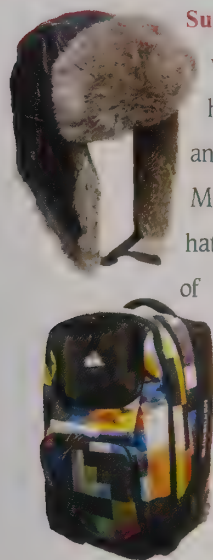


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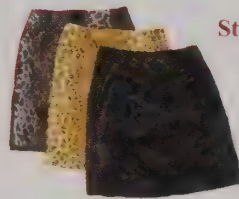
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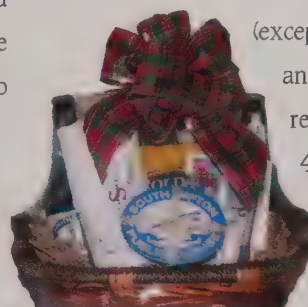
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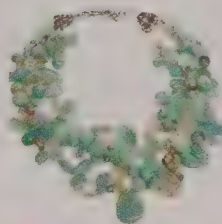
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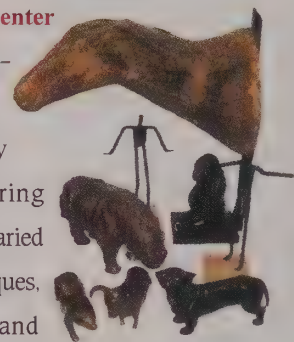
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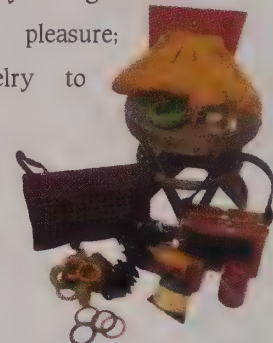


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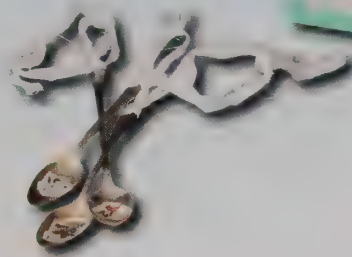


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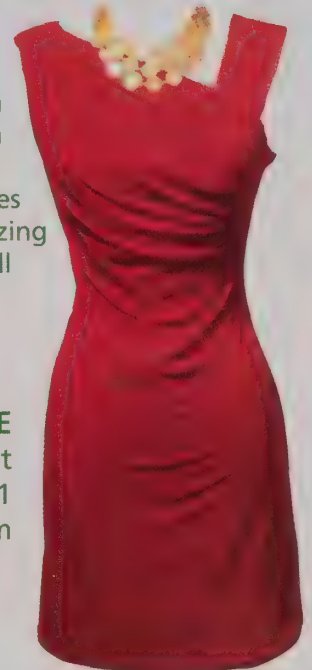
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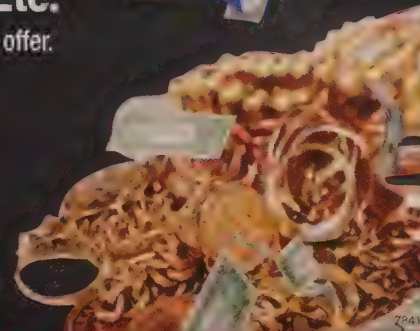
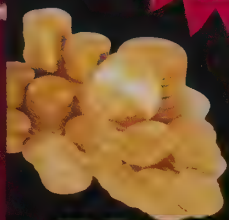
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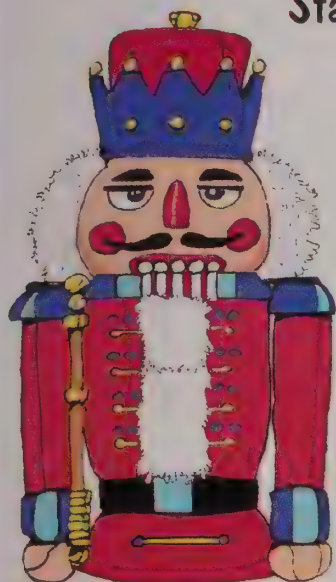
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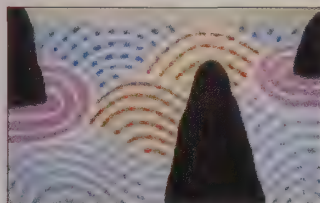
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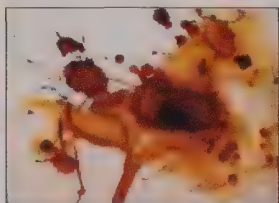
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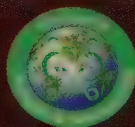


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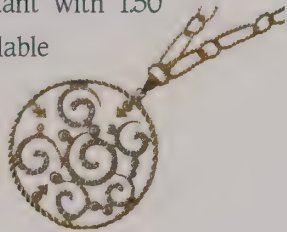
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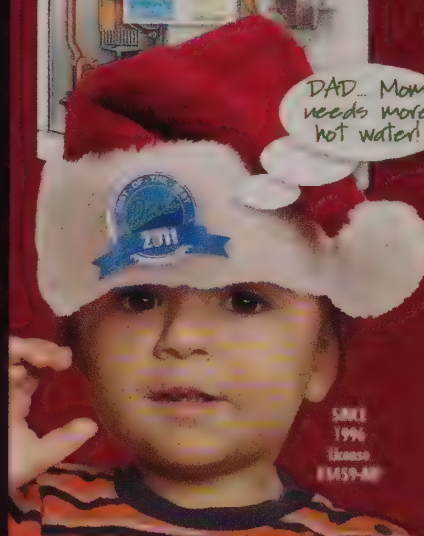
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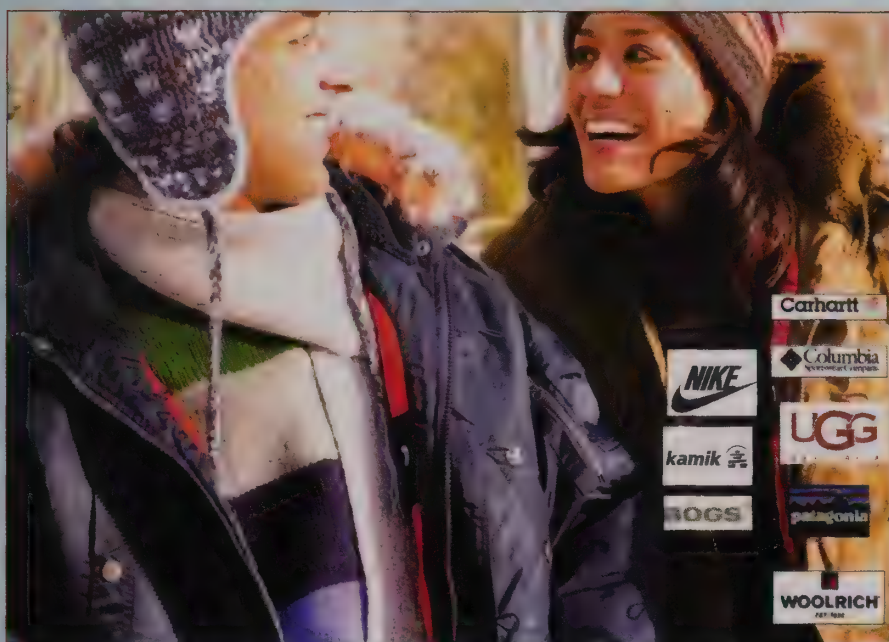
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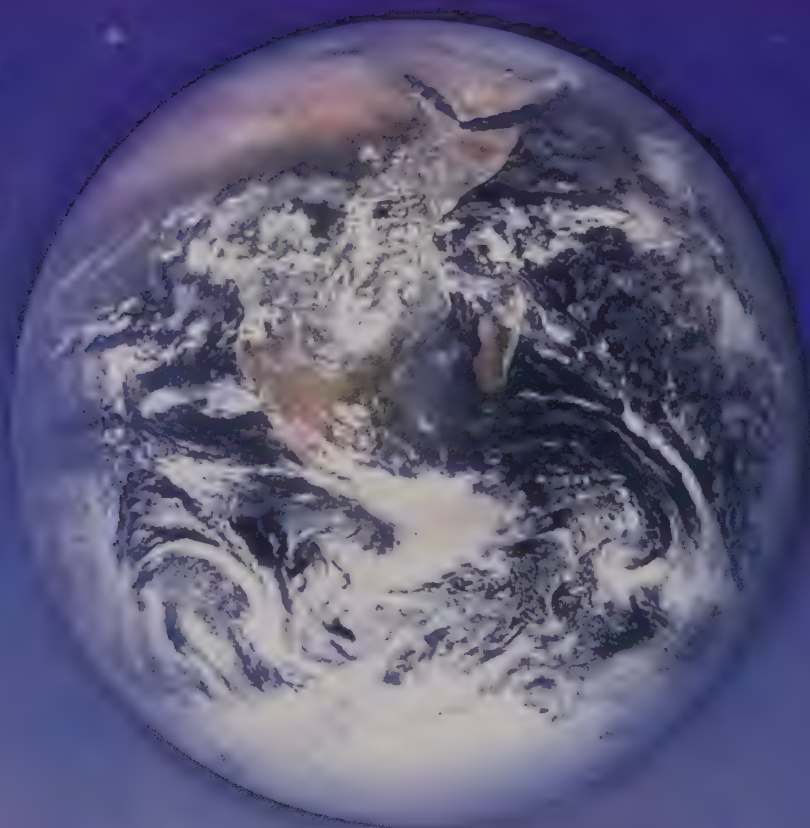
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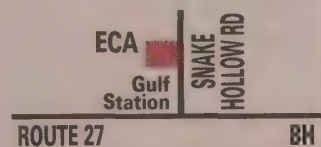
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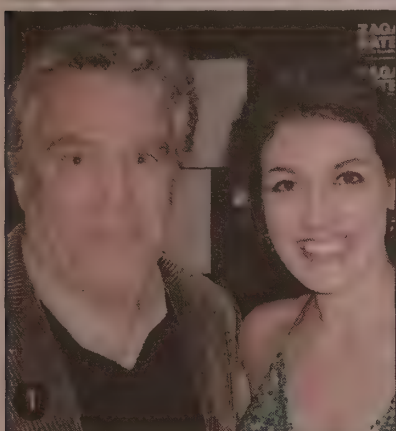


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The black tie event for the French Heritage Society honoring The Royal Families of Fountainebleau was held at the Metropolitan Club in New York. French officials and New York society were there along with many of their friends and guests from the Hamptons.

1. Jean Shafiroff, Margo Langenberg (Gala Chairs)
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Photos: Richard Lewin

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1. Rachel Distefano, Ace, Author of Horsekeeping, Roxanne Bok
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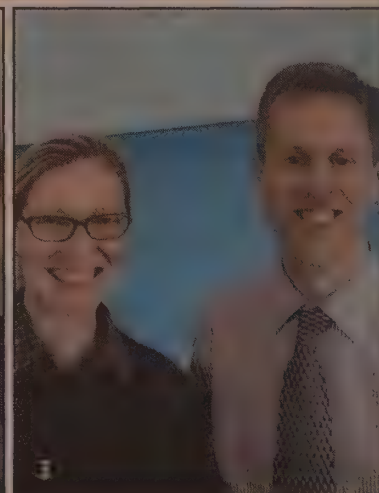
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The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) hosted its first Annual Kids Fall Fest with live performances by Dance Hampton, crafts projects, cooking classes, a pet adoption center, and unusual attractions that made the event fun for the entire family. Local restaurants donated the food.

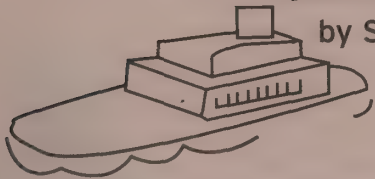
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by Sally Flynn



Here it is, my favorite holiday, Thanksgiving. I love the sentiment of it, pausing to think and give thanks for all that we really do have. Enjoying all the delicious foods associated with the feast and asking ourselves, "How come we don't have turkey more often?"

I think Thanksgiving is always a combination of trial, trauma and triumph.

There always seem to be situations that try our patience to its absolute limit.

"I told her not to bring him, but she did, so what can we do, Roger?...No, if we reject him she'll marry him for sure out of spite....Okay, you can drink Scotch, but only if you lock the gun in the outside shed."

"Bob, we've been married 36 years, you know my mother always brings turnips. I've told her you hate them, but she just can't remember it. My Dad loved her turnips and that's why she makes them for you. I'll hand you a little dish under the table so you can sneak them away....I know you're a grown man and shouldn't have to pretend in your own house, but I have to look at all the photo albums of your mother's modeling career in the 50's every time we go there -and it takes a lot more time to look at those albums than it does to slip turnips under the table."

There always seem to be situations that are traumatic.

"Now Joe, remember, Ronnie is my little brother and you can't kill him about that car....I know the engine blew up before the check even cleared.... It's just one of those things, that's why they say never sell a car to a relative....Yes, I know all about the \$500 you loaned him in July, and you're right, he's not going to pay it back by Christmas....I don't know what to do....If I don't invite him, Mom gets really upset and if I do invite him, you get upset. Can't we just suspend hostilities for eight hours?"

"I don't care, Mark, Mary ran over my cat, your sister did it on purpose, I don't want her in this house!...Drunk is not an excuse, she squashed Miss Marmalade, and don't say, 'It's just a cat,' a pet is more than an animal. She was my friend, until Bloody Mary tore out of the driveway last Thanksgiving in a big huff. Go ahead, let her in.... No, I won't make a scene. Like Dante's Inferno, I have many levels of passive aggressive pain to inflict."

Fortunately, there are times of triumph at Thanksgiving too.

"Regardless of any petty things that happen, I want you all to know that I am so happy that we are all here and sharing this time together. I brought out Grandma's dishes just for this occasion. We don't have the whole service of course, but we won't bring up what Karen did anymore. The important thing is that we all have at least a plate or cup that we can remember from Grandma's table as part of our own place setting today. There was of course, a large turkey platter and gravy boat, I guess someone else has that at their house, but let's not focus on petty details, guilt is it's own punishment. Therefore, let's lift a glass and Thank God, yes, God, for all the blessings we can see and especially for those we can't. Amen"

North Fork Events

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, 24

FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Church of the Harvest, 572 Raynor Ave., Riverhead. Van pick up available from 85 East Main St., Riverhead. Call 631-727-1977 if homebound.

FRIDAY, 25

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS - 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC - 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, 26

ANNUAL TURKEY PLUNGE - 10:30 a.m. check-in, 11 a.m. plunge. Crescent Beach, SI. Benefits Shelter Island Library. 631-749-0042. www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.

SPARKLING WINE SALON - noon- 1p.m., Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold, 631-765-0200. Each Saturday through December 24, a wine educator will introduce you to a Sparkling Pointe Methode Champenoise. Reservations Required. Seats are Limited!

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., Bedell Cellars, Bryce Larsen, former "American Idol" contestant, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyard, East End Trio. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC - 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

SATURDAY STARGAZING - 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. \$5 adults; \$3 children under 14; members free. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, 27

LIVE PIANO - during brunch 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Giorgio's, 100 Fox Hill Dr., Baiting Hollow. \$26.95, children 3-12 \$16.95. 631-727-6076, www.giorgiosli.com. See review on page 51.

FREE TOUR SUNDAYS - 1-2 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold, 631-765-0200. Learn the secrets of Methode Champenoise and Sparkling Wines as your tour guide brings you throughout the cellar of the winery and (weather permitting) to parts of the vineyard! Reservations Required.

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., Bedell Cellars, Dan Donnelly, soft rock, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537

LIVE MUSIC - 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyard, Take Three, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

A NIGHT IN BETHLEHEM - 3:30-6:30 p.m., Living Water Full Gospel Church, 24 Shade Tree Ln., Riverhead, 60-minute interactive experience of the Christmas Story. Visit Santa in North Pole Living Room and have a free picture taken. 631-722-4969, www.lwfgc.org.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

FREE YOGA - 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

DRIVE-BY BIRDING - 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Call 631-275-3202 if you plan to attend. Free.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

OPEN MIC NIGHT - 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

ART GUILD RECEPTION - 5-8 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Winery Tasting House, 39750 County Road 48, Southold, 631-765-0200. Reception for an exhibit that can be seen through December 4 called "Impressions of a Vineyard," paintings by members of the North Fork Art Guild. All art is available for purchase.

HOLIDAY GIFT MARKET OPENING RECEPTION - 5-8 p.m.; talk by artist, 6 p.m. East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. Open through 12/23, Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays noon - 4 p.m. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

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LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

Wow, the holidays are right on our doorstep. Thanksgiving officially opens the holiday shopping season, keeping us busy until the new year, when everyone just S-T-O-P-S, like a clock! But for now, let's start shopping! *Dan's Papers* is running its "Village Holiday Shopping" section for the next four weeks. *Dan's* is the best game in town for advertising your sales, classifieds, special events and more...The best for your buck for sure...and then there is me, Shop'til, keeping everyone informed on the special holiday sales...Call our office at 631-537-0500 for all advertising information, or just to say hello!

Get your holiday shopping started at **Impulse for Men**, 85 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. The sale will save you 50% off, so shop early for a great selection of clothing and accessories for men. 631-288-5406.

For starters, and in anticipation of the New Year, how about a new hairdo! **Gayle's Beauty Salon**, 6 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays, has recently welcomed Donna-Ree Rodriguez, who has joined the shop's team of professional hair stylists. Her talent and experience is in creating sophisticated colors, cuts and styles. Donna-Ree is offering new customers a one-time 20% off discount on selected services. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with evening hours available. Call for appointment, 631-728-1888.

There is an exciting weekend coming up at **Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids**, 59 Hampton Road, Southampton. Saturday, November 26, is "Make a Wish" day, when 10% of your purchase will be donated to the Suffolk County Make a Wish

Foundation. There are also sales throughout the store, from 20-50% off to help with your holiday shopping. Wine and cheese and special goodies for the children will be served and Aunt Suzie's elves will gift wrap all your purchases, FREE! Start your holiday shopping and help Make a Wish come true for a special child! Store hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 631-287-4645.

For a fun holiday shopping day from now through November 27, **Home Consignment**, 25 Hampton Road, Southampton, is featuring their early holiday "Black Friday Sale," giving you the best deals yet! All black clothing is 30% off. 631-204-9500.

Since the holiday season is swiftly approaching and calendars are starting to fill up with festive events, it's time to start planning for fabulous hostess gifts. At The Gallery At East Hampton's **Restoration Hardware**, 69 Main Street, gracious gift giving is easy. Whether you're attending a party with clients and colleagues, a luncheon with the ladies, or dinner at the in-laws, be a guest in style with some favorite selections. The shop is filled with amazing and unique merchandise for year-round gift giving, as well as holiday and special occasion gifts for that special person on your list...this is a must-see store with grande decor and amazing, affordable, high-quality merchandise such as vintage bookshelf games, \$69. Choose from Scrabble, Monopoly and Clue. Their heirloom quality vintage bookshelf games are cased in a cloth-bound box to mimic a book. Preserved boxwood tree topiaries cost \$45-\$65, European Signature Scent Collection are priced \$35-\$59, just to name a few. Log onto www.restorationhardware.com for a complete list of their inventory. For holiday store hours call 631-907-1300.

Santa is on his way to Sag Harbor! At **Salon Xavier**, 1A Bay Street, everything is coming up poinsettias...the town will be lighting its trees, the shop is buzzing and the staff is getting everyone ready for the upcoming holidays. Their services include haircuts and color packages, facial treatments, manicures, pedicures, waxing, healing, bodywork, body treatments, eyelash extensions along with a full line of fabulous hair and body products. Say hi to Jeanette, formally of The Style Bar Day Spa. Give a call for information and appointments: 631-725-6400. Visit www.salonxavier.com.

Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce invites you to walk Sag's historic Main Street and visit its one of a kind shops. Also visit www.sagharborchamber.com for upcoming holiday events for the whole family, shopping specials - and - HarborFrost returns February 11!

On The North Fork

Located just outside the business district within walking distance of the village, **The Sirens' Song Gallery**, 516 Main Street, Greenport, offers collectibles and gifts for everyone on your holiday list. Look for a selection of exclusive treasures. There are paintings, prints, sculpture, and art books for that very special someone, created by established international and local artists, available nowhere else on land or sea. There are unique and eclectic stocking stuffers, usable art items such as coffee mugs and T-shirts designed for the gallery. Start your own holiday tradition collection with signed, hand-painted ornaments. There are also holiday note cards by the artist-in-residence/director Caroline Waloski. Visit online at www.sirensongallery.com. Call 631-477-1021 for information.

Knotted Dreams - Rug Gallery, 471 Main Street, Greenport, is kicking off the holiday by participating in "Small Business Saturday," on November 26, offering \$50 off your purchase of \$250 or more! With new shipments arriving daily, look for rugs, handicrafts and much more. Check them out on Facebook or call 631-477-6686.

In New York City: if you are in the city doing some sight seeing for the holiday season, step into a special exclusive holiday shopping event at the Rock Center location of **Ann Taylor** from midnight until 6 a.m. on Friday, November 25. This Black Friday, shop for yourself and for all the chic women on your list. The offers are endless, win a \$1,000 shopping spree, raffles every hour, live D.J., Mimosas, sweet treats and more.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. Send me an e-mail at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!

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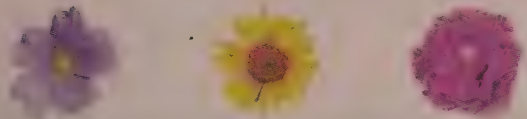
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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



I recently talked to a fellow gardener who expressed concern for my recommendation in my last article to leave the leaves in one's yard and garden. She felt that there is the possibility that this practice will enable bad bugs to live and overwinter. I became concerned and did some research and, indeed, this practice can enable slugs to overwinter and perhaps others that my research overlooked.

Leaves undoubtedly leave cover for white-footed mice, which are vectors for deer ticks. While removing the leaves from one's property might help with the mice population, I do not assume that this will illuminate the tick problem and encourage everyone to research ticks, their habits and controls. (More on this later as I am going to attend a tick information meeting at the East Hampton Healthcare Foundation on Nov 26. Call 631-907-0106 for registration)

Slugs are a problem for many plants in the garden especially hostas – one of my favorites. Slugs usually give the gardener some indication of their presence in time to apply some Sluggo (iron phosphate, not harmful to anything except slugs). Sluggo needs to be applied several times throughout the season but is quite effective.

I have left leaves in my own garden and in clients' gardens in shrub borders and under trees in borders for years. The soil in my garden and yard is very sandy and the years of leaf leaving has made the soil in the shrub borders a changed medium. I do not fertilize here and the shrubs, trees, ferns and various perennials do very well. I choose plants that are appropriate to these growing conditions, which one should do when possible as agreeing with nature is more efficient and less expensive than imposing the human will upon it. Example: I have a client who has a house in the woods. The property has many trees and a lot of shade, so the ground is moist and the soil tends to be somewhat acid – just the right conditions for moss, which grows here in abundance. It grows in the lawn and in the beds. The client does not like the moss, but to get rid of it



and to keep it gone will require applications of iron to kill it, frequently applying lime to keep it gone, reseeding the lawn to fill in and much pruning of trees to allow light to fall onto the lawn. If this client could learn to love the moss, a lot of money could be saved and the lawn would still be green.

While doing the research for bad bugs left in leaves, I found that there are many good bugs that benefit from them such as: butterflies in egg or

pupal form, various species of spiders good for insect control, lady bugs, invertebrates breaking down the leaves and feeding the soil, insects for birds and, if you are lucky, toads. Insects for birds are important at my house as birds are a constant joy for me and my husband. We feed them year-round with two feeders and have several water sources for them. They must tell each other that there is food here because there are many that come to eat from the feeders and on the ground. Turkeys are welcome as they eat bugs in the leaves and they are great creatures to behold. We put out food for squirrels and even raccoons!

In the years I have been gardening here, I have used my own garden to experiment and learn about gardening practices and plants. I have planted many plants in the wrong place and have lost them. It is not a "beautifully designed" garden but a plantsman garden with one of this and one of that. I use it to manifest my philosophy of living and gardening and to discover information to pass on to my clients. In this garden, I leave the leaves!

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers at 631-434-5067.

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Graphic Novel Review: Nuts

By Stacy Dermont

Sag Harbor cartoonist and writer Gahan Wilson has another stellar book out – *Nuts, A Graphic Novel* is a compilation of Wilson's *Nuts* comics that appeared in *National Lampoon* from 1972 to 1986. The dedication reads, "Dedicated to All of Us," because everyone can identify with this wild and whacky vision of childhood. How did we make it through? Laugh along with Wilson as his characters answer the messy questions he poses in the introduction: "Remember how small you were and how brave you had to be to get through it all?" Hot on the heels of Wilson's epic release of the three-volume set *Fifty Years of Gahan Wilson* (Fantagraphics, 2010), which chronicled Wilson's



comics for *Playboy*, this smaller tome is a must-have for Wilson fans and kids of every age. It's all here in "graphic" detail: lectures about responsibility, sick days, summer camp, book reports, pranks, cleaning your room, American history, creepy basements and much more. AND, now, we can laugh about it all! So pick up a few copies of *Nuts* for your holiday shopping.

As Wilson says, "Those of you who remember how great it was to be a little kid, gang, don't remember how it was to be a little kid." It ain't Charles Schulz' *Peanuts*.

Nuts, A Graphic Novel by Gahan Wilson, (Fantagraphics, 2011) is available from all local book stores and online.

Kid's Calendar

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UPCOMING

ST. NICK'S FAIR - 12/3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 4 East Union St., SGH.

GOAT ON A BOAT - THE SNOWFLAKE - 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. \$10 for everyone, \$9 for members and grandparents, \$5 for children under three. Goat on a Boat Theatre, 4 East Hampton St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

EAST HAMPTON SANTA PARADE - 12/3 9:30 a.m. Main St., EH.

STUDENTS VIEW AMERICAN PORTRAITS: OPENING RECEPTION - 12/3, 3-5 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Free.

THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL (HBTS) NUTCRACKER - 12/9 7 p.m., 12/10 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., 12/11 at 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$20 /\$15 children under 12. Orchestra, box seats and group rates available. 631-237-4810.

WINDMILL LIGHTING - 12/9, 5-7 p.m. Stony Brook Southampton Campus, SH. Free.

ANNIE - 12/10 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., 12/11 2 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$15.

EAST HAMPTON DAY CARE LEARNING CENTER'S 5TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY - 12/11, 6 - 8 p.m., The Palm Restaurant at The Hunting Inn, 94 Main St., EH. Silent Auction and Raffle \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door. 631-324-5560, www.easthamptondaycare.org.

CHOREOGRAPHING WHAT YOU CARE ABOUT, A MINI WORKSHOP - 12/18, noon - 4p.m. for girls 8-18, Kate Mueth and the Neo-Political Cowgirls Dance Theatre Company, Hampton Ballet Theatre School, 213 Butter Ln., Studio J, BH. No dance experience necessary. 631-329-7130. Pre-registration is required. \$50

THURSDAY, 24

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD - through 11/26 at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$10 students/ \$20 adults.

FRIDAY, 25

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART - 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SATURDAY, 26

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton- Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH.

GOAT ON A BOAT - TWO DINOSAURS ARE



Hampton Ballet Theatre's Nutcracker December 9-11, 2011.

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ANGELINA BALLERINA THE MUSICAL - 2 & 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$15-\$25. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org.

PAPER BAG DRAGON WORKSHOP - 1 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Ages 5 and up. \$10/members \$8. www.guildhall.org. 631-324-4050.

PAPER BAG PLAYERS - LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH - 2 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adults \$16/ members \$14; Children \$13/members \$11. www.guildhall.org. 631-324-4050.

SUNDAY, 27

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

MONDAY, 28

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement

are explored in a fun, educational environment. Songbook, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/D.V.D. are included with tuition. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton and the Children's Museum in Bridgehampton, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.

WEDNESDAY, 30

THE SHAPE OF A GIRL - 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. for grades 7-12, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$10.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE - A CLASSICAL ACTING CLASS' STUDENT PERFORMANCES ON STAGE - 7-9 p.m. Scenes and monologues from *Twelfth Night*, *Richard III*, *Romeo and Juliet*, sonnets. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806; Guildhall.org. Free.

THURSDAY, 1

SLAM POETRY - MAYHEM POETS - 10 A.M. & 12:30 P.M., Also 12/2. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$10.

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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The feast is over and you probably have lots of little containers of leftovers – turkey slices and meaty portions of carcass? For openers I strongly suggest that leftover turkey meat be carved off the bone and refrigerated promptly; the meat will keep better and the carcass, when combined with a couple of carrots, a rib or two of celery, an onion, parsley sprigs, some cloves and a few peppercorns will make a fine turkey stock. Empty those leftover roast vegetables into the broth and voila – a vegetable soup. Think of it as a tasty way to recycle.

Another use for turkey stock is to prepare mulligatawny soup, a famous East Indian soup of meat and vegetables flavored with curry. There are dozens of different mulligatawnies, some calling for various meats, but the perennial favorite is fowl, especially when the soup is based on a rich and flavorful stock.

A crunchy, nutty wild rice salad with sweet red pepper dressed with mustardy vinaigrette goes great with leftover turkey sandwiches. Wild rice, in some circles, is thought of as a uniquely American food. How fitting to serve it on this uniquely American holiday weekend.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

This soup takes its name from the dialects of Southern India and Northern Ceylon, meaning "pepper water." It is famous as an East Indian soup of meat and vegetables flavored with curry.

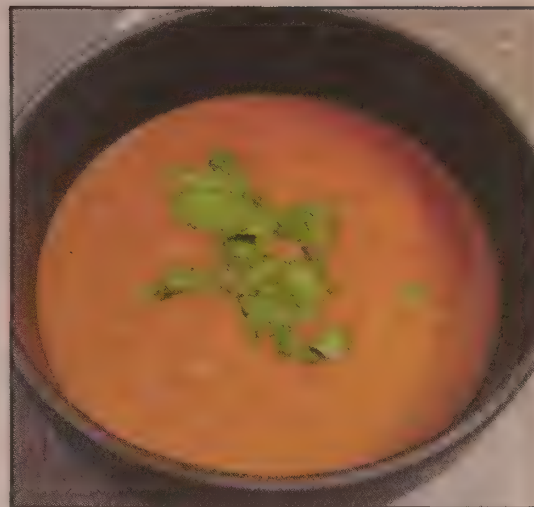
Serves 6 to 8

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 carrots, peeled and diced
- 3 celery ribs, trimmed, rinsed and diced
- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored, peeled and diced
- 1 large boiling potato, peeled and diced
- 2 to 3 teaspoons quality curry powder
- 6 to 7 cups turkey or chicken stock
- 3 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped parsley for serving

1. Heat the oil in a large saucepan over medium-heat. Add the onion, carrots, celery and sauté, tossing to coat in the oil for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the apple and potato and sauté 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir in the curry powder; cook and stir a minute more. Cover the vegetables with a square of wax paper then cover the pot to "sweat" them for 6 to 7 minutes. Remove cover and discard wax paper.

2. Add the stock and tomatoes and season with salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil then reduce heat. With cover slightly ajar, simmer the soup, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

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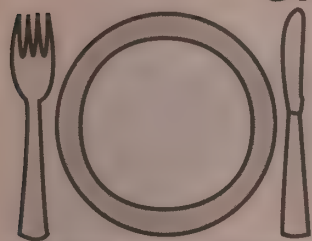
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by Aji Jones

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Vinaigrette

2 to 3 large shallots, finely chopped
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons imported red wine vinegar
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
7 to 8 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place rice in a large, fine sieve and rinse under cold running water. Put rice in saucepan. Add fresh cold water to cover to a depth of about 1 inch (or up to the first knuckle on your thumb). Bring just to the edge of a boil over moderately high heat. Reduce heat, then cook, uncovered at a brisk simmer 18 to 20 minutes or until kernels have "blossomed," adjusting heat as necessary. Remove from heat, cover tightly, and let stand 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Rice will have absorbed most of water and should be tender but crunchy. Drain in a fine sieve, transfer to a clean kitchen towel, and pat dry. Place in a mixing bowl with red pepper, scallions and parsley. Fluff with a fork as you gently toss to mix. Set aside.

2. Prepare vinaigrette: Place shallots in a mixing bowl. Add Dijon mustard, vinegar, salt, and pepper and stir to mix. Add oil in a slow, steady stream and whisk until mixture is thoroughly blended. Pour dressing on rice and gently stir to combine thoroughly. Transfer to an attractive serving dish or bowl and serve at room temperature.

Follow steps 1 and 2 up to one week ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature before serving.

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Brunch at Giorgio's in Baiting Hollow

By Stacy Dermont

After a pleasant Sunday drive through North Fork horse country we arrived at Giorgio's at Fox Hill Golf and Country Club. Owned by George Regini, Sr. and run largely by his son George Regini Jr., everything about brunch at Giorgio's is big – the welcome, the rooms, the buffet, the plates – everything but the piano, a quaint little upright situated in a passageway. You'll hear snippets of many an old chestnut played by Daniel Costanzo with unique, indelible style.

Of course we went for the food. Sunday brunch at Giorgio's is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Four hours is just about enough time to wade through all the choices. It all starts with a Bloody Mary or Mimosa or Champagne. My husband and I each enjoyed a fresh, horseradishy Bloody Mary before settling in. The view over the golf course is breathtaking. We caught the changing of the leaves – it must make for a lovely winter wonderland view too. When the weather is warm, you can sit out on the deck like a king surveying his kingdom.

Just listing the categories of foods on offer for brunch is taxing: pastas, raw bar, carving board, breads and bagels, antipasto, desserts, more desserts, chocolate fountain, soup, tossed salads, omelette station....I'm sure I've forgotten something – oh yeah, the SUNDAY BAR! Did I mention the big chafing dish full of cherry blintzes?

No wonder Giorgio's is so popular for weddings



The view from Giorgio's!

and parties – they have it all. Add the courteous and attentive staff and everything about event planning becomes effortless.

We each picked up a plate and forged ahead. At Maitre d' Brian Wendelken's suggestion I made a point of trying the Butternut Squash soup. It was smooth and quite sweet. I filled my plate with a grand smattering – tomato and mozzarella salad, very garlicky pickled mushrooms, shrimp salad, satisfying sliced potatoes, fresh cucumber and carrot slices, unctuous pork sausages, thinly sliced, warm ham, pasta salads – I much preferred the flavor of the green (pesto) to the red (sun dried tomato?) pasta salad. I didn't cover the entire plateful with the creamy bleu cheese dressing, I swear. With all of this at hand I never did make it to the omelet station or carving board. I did pick up a sampling of desserts but ended up eating a full cup of the rice pudding. It's a simple, classic rice pudding of just the right consistency, with just the right hint of

vanilla, dusted with nutmeg. Brian insisted I also try the bread pudding with warm raspberry sauce. It's not your mother's bread pudding – it's more posh, but slightly crispy outside/goosey within, just as it should be.

Husband's plate held cold salmon, which we agreed was good, bacon, fresh fruit, calamari salad rich with black olives, smoked fish, which he approved of, green bean antipasto, chicken with rice and olives (Chicken Sevilla?), mussels (Seafood Fra Diavolo?), smoked salmon, jardiniere and a ham and cheese

omelette. More labeling of the buffet items on offer would be helpful. Husband's comments as he wolfed down his omelette included, "nice" and "good."

He also enjoyed coffee, which our server Karen kept fresh and hot. He found it "good, mild."

Desserts at Giorgio's include everything from Jell-O to sugar-free apple pie to chocolate mousse. The chocolate fountain is surrounded by slices of fresh fruit, marshmallows and pretzel rods. I suppose you could dip other items in the flowing chocolate but I'd stay away from the seafood in this area of exploration.

We were stuffed and passed on enjoying a Cappuccino or espresso. We begged the parking valet to allow us to walk to our car for exercise.

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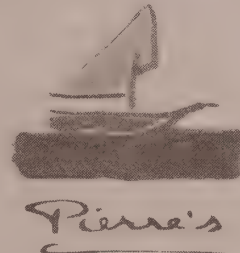
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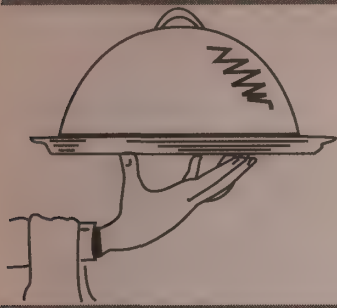
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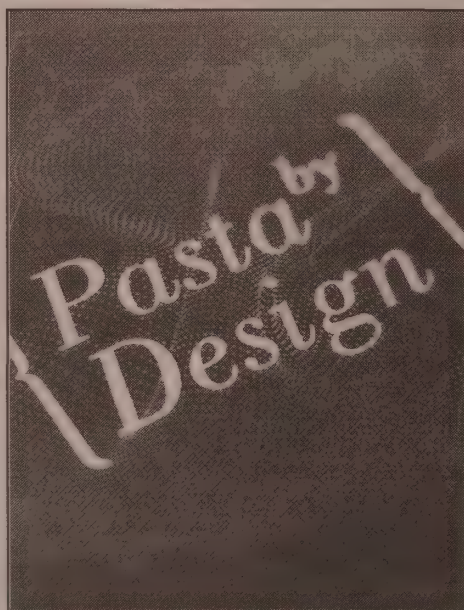
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Not a Cook Book Review

By Stacy Dermont

The new book *Pasta by Design* by George L. Legendre (Thames & Hudson: 2011) makes a fabulous gift for the "mathy" or "sciencey" foodie on your holiday shopping list. I buy and give a lot of cookbooks as gifts – but this is not a cookbook. It's all about pasta – all about the DESIGN of pasta. There are pasta presentation tips and information about the origins of the different pasta but only one recipe (hidden in the forward), the rest is a fascinating, deeply-researched read. I couldn't put it down.

Author George L. Legendre is an architect so exploring the intersection between space, mathematics and computation is second nature to him. Why pasta? Of course pasta! Pasta is amazing whether you're eating it or graphing it. The continuing popularity of this ancient durum



wheat paste product needs no explanation...or does it? Have you ever wondered about pasta?

The photographs and illustrations are mesmerizing. I have to assume all the equations are correct – I don't own a graphing calculator or a pocket protector.

I bought my son this book for his birthday next month. I'm going to buy myself a copy to have around the kitchen. Guests are sure to be into it.

Much like pasta, this book is a delicious example of great design. It is original and poetic and – since it only features 92 varieties of pasta – you can easily memorize it all to impress your friends!

Pasta by Design, George L. Legendre (Thames & Hudson: 2011). Available locally at Books & Books in Westhampton and online.

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ART COMMENTARY by Marion W. Weiss

The Art Of Documentary: Cinema Verite, Part 1

It used to be, "back in the day," that documentaries were synonymous with "boring and badly executed." Who can forget those educational films shown in high school, where history definitely did not come alive? In fact, it was dead on arrival. (We're happy to report that movies presently in the school curriculum are much, much better.)

Let's face it, documentaries had a bad reputation, and no one paid them much mind.

Things are different now, where non-fiction films enjoy theatrical release, and people actually go see them in theatres. But what's really significant is the influence that documentary techniques have had on Hollywood. What high-budget fiction film today doesn't have hand-held cameras (meaning shaky) and long takes where one image remains on the screen for an extended period without changing to another image?

Of course, many independent (non-Hollywood) movies have often used a documentary style. (Consider *Easy Rider* as an early example.)

Yet the 1960s movement known as cinema verite became a landmark in the documentary's evolution with its fully portable 16mm synchronized camera and sound recording system. Such development meant that filmmakers like Richard Leacock and

D.A. Pennebaker could shoot in tight spots, follow the subjects around, get up close and personal. Leacock explained the effect of this new method as "the feeling of being there." But it wasn't just a "feeling" that was so apparent. We felt we actually were there.

Another aspect of cinema verite is implied with the word "verite" (truthful), suggesting that the films are an authentic recording of events, with little, if any, subjective perspectives.

While the Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival over the weekend of November 18 celebrated both cinema verite and Leacock/Pennebaker with a special showing of *Happy Mother's Day* and *Crisis* at Guild Hall, it also gave this critic a chance to see the works again and test a theory. Are these films really objective in their presentation of events?

The conclusion is "No." While they will always be valuable contributions to the cinema verite tradition, the movies are also worthy because they are subjective when showing an important time and place in a family's life (*Happy Mother's Day*) or in our nation's history (*Crisis*). Simply put, the films are taking a sociological/political position that remains relevant to this day.

But how did the filmmakers do this? Obviously, decisions to leave certain images/scenes in or take certain images/scenes out can determine their subjective concerns. Consider the scene in *Crisis* where Robert Kennedy's young daughter talks to the Deputy Attorney General (Nicholas Katzenbach) on the phone right in the middle of a tense situation over whether Governor George Wallace will allow two African-American students to enter the University of Alabama. The episode gives Kennedy a human touch; despite scenes with Wallace and his own child, Kennedy comes off as a caring father while Wallace does not. Moreover, uses of a worm's eye view convey Wallace as powerful and distorted (misguided).

The editing in *Happy Mother's Day* proves

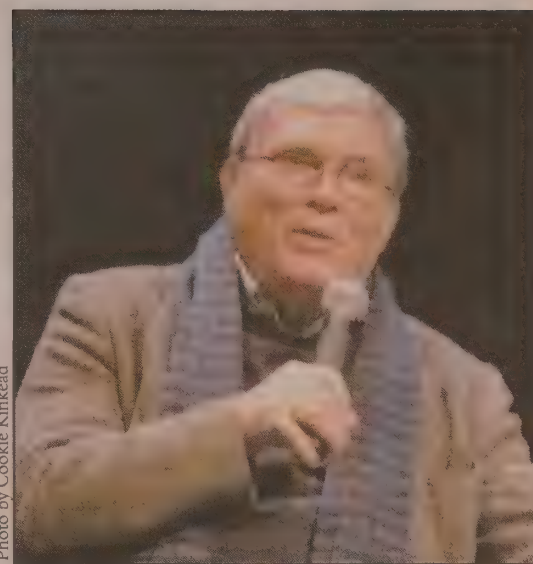
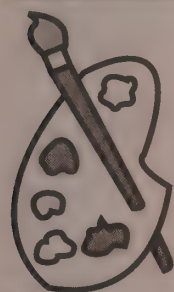


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D.A. Pennebaker at the
Richard Leacock Gala At Guild Hall

subjective as well, particularly when there is cutting between the Fischer Family, who are utterly bored, and people who are honoring them at a dinner. The local townspeople also seem exploitive of Mrs. Fischer, who has just had quintuplets, and equally insensitive about her feelings.

While *Happy Mother's Day* and *Crisis* deal with wildly different issues and places (motherhood vs. integration and South Dakota vs. Washington, D.C./Alabama), the themes are similar: a turning point and rite of passage for a family and the Kennedy presidency. Pennebaker and Leacock certainly knew what would capture the hearts and minds of moviegoers and fellow Americans. Cinema verite techniques no doubt helped their mission considerably, but the bottom line is this: they are extraordinary filmmakers above all else.



HONORING THE ARTIST by Marion W. Weiss

James Del Grosso

This week's cover by James Del Grosso is especially appealing, particularly if we're hungry. Who can resist taking a bite from the luscious fruit? Then again, we don't want to spoil the beauty. Better to just leave the fruit alone and enjoy the shapes and colors.

Although the artist works in a realistic style, the images he creates go beyond realism. The fruit looks as if each item has a personality all its own. Consider his other subjects besides fruit, including a Zippo lighter, a dollar bill and a group of five-cent pieces. Like the pears and apples in Del Grosso's other paintings, for example, they are everyday objects that are given extraordinary aspects.

Q: Were you always a realistic painter?

A: No. I did Abstract Expressionism in the 1960s. It started when I was at Cooper Union. I was living in SoHo and doing huge abstract paintings.

Q: Tell me about living in SoHo in the early days. Was it difficult since artists weren't supposed to have residences there?



A: I was living on Thompson Street, and we had no garbage collection. I would put the trash on Sixth Avenue at around 2 a.m., since I would work in the studio at night; the machinery downstairs in the building made such loud noises it was hard to concentrate during the day. One night, I took some empty liquor boxes from the liquor store across the street and went to Sixth Avenue. A police car started to follow me. They must have thought I had stolen goods. But they let me go after they saw all I had was garbage.

Q: Any other odd things about living in SoHo?

A: We had to put a sign, AIR (Artist-in-Residence), out for the fire department in case there was a fire. And the neighborhood was deserted at night. I would walk down Mercer Street, and the buildings were all dark except for one light coming from a window. You knew there was an artist living there.

Q: How did the non-artists accept you all?

A: We were tolerated. I lived at Spring and Thompson Streets where it was an Italian community. Some of the "boys" would hang out on Thompson Street. Everyone got along.

Q: Do you mean by the "boys," Mafia members? Never mind. Don't answer that. How did you start painting more realistically?

A: I went into VISTA (like the Peace Corps, only for domestic areas). I moved to Virginia and worked with troubled kids. When I came back to New York, I wanted to do something more realistic. I did small still-lives, portraits.

Q: Speaking of portraits, you also did paintings of two U.S. presidents.

A: Yes, Nixon and Gerald Ford. I had the work in my home for many years. When I was invited to a party for Ford, I gave him the portrait. It's in the Ford Library.

Q: What was the next big turning point in the development of your art?

A: After I moved out here, that was a turning point. I wanted to do bigger works because I could say what I wanted to say doing that. I wanted to celebrate my sobriety. That's why I painted larger pieces.

Q: How do you perceive what you paint? How would you describe what you do?

A: I look at everything as an object that shows form, color, light. All art is transient. The object is the point of departure.

Works by James Del Grosso can be seen at the Web site www.okharris.com.



HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Cheese is my drug of choice.

You know what I'm talkin' about. Cheese may be at its best with a complementary glass of wine—but—be it a wheel, a curd, a sauce, a cake or a shaving, cheese rocks my world. Recently I had my first bleu cheese fondue at the Chowder Pot Pub in Greenport. Right on!

What makes cheese so great? Fat, salt, terroir, sometimes mold. Cheese is mother's milk condensed and turned to savory gold.

I appreciate Long Island's local cheeses—Catapano Farms, Mecox Bay Dairy. I'm especially enamored of Art Ludlow's Blue Cheddar. That's right, blue veins inside cheddar cheese. Last winter Art told me he was still tinkering with it. I asked "Why?!" He pointed out that at that time, the blue wasn't distributed evenly throughout the cheese. I love this man.

Speaking of men I love, my husband used to dabble in making the fresh Indian cheese paneer. He used standard cow's milk from the grocery store and the stuff wasn't bad. Maybe—apart from heretics who badly season perfectly fine cheese curd—you can't go far wrong with cheese. If you serve a selection of it after a dinner for company, it's often what they remember most about the meal.

Wanna compare favorite cheeses? I'll go first: Stilton, bleu, Gorgonzola, Gouda, Smoked Gouda,



Little Nemo dreams of cheese.

Parmesan, cheese curd, Monterey Jack, provolone, Swiss, mozzarella. Pretty pedestrian, I know. I even have a special (clogged) place in my heart for American cheese—the first cheese I can remember eating. (I've blocked out my childhood Velveeta memories.) I've never really been tempted by the stuff you have to hold your nose to eat or the fabled casu marzu which comes with live worms in it.

Winsor McCay's Little Nemo experienced a whole world of comic strip adventure due to some cheese-fueled childhood nightmares.

Ebenezer Scrooge tried to blame the "Dreadful apparition," his first sighting of Marley's ghost, on "a crumb of cheese."

Science now tells us that consuming 2/3 of an ounce of cheddar half an hour before bed helps normalize sleep, thanks to the amino acid tryptophan. However, the British Cheese Board's Nigel White stated that consumption of a more colorful cheese

variety before bed may induce "wacky" dreams. Wish I'd applied for that grant funding.

I ate an enormous amount of cheese when I was pregnant with my son. I think it was partly why he was so allergic to cow's milk in his early years. A hint of dairy, just a touch of whey on a flavored potato chip, for instance, would set him off. There were no physical indicators—only psychological ones. He became moody, then sad, and then teary, over about an hour and a half. He also lost control—he HAD TO MOVE—even if it meant kicking something until he hurt his foot or walking into traffic while everyone else waited for the light to change. It was scary. Thankfully he lived to outgrow his food allergies, which included wheat. Now he can subsist on pizza like a normal, American teenager.

I've taken to making jams and chutneys to complement cheeses. Mint, sage, oregano and basil jellies trip the trigger, as does my tomato jam and mango chutney.

I often find my way to Lucy's Whey in East Hampton. So many American artisanal cheeses right in my backyard! And a new cheese shop, C'est Cheese, has opened in Port Jefferson Village. Love the name. C'est Cheese is a gourmet cheese shop and café. I might drive to Port Jeff for some of that cheese love. Owner Joe Ciardullo serves lunch, light dinner and an after-dinner menu consisting of cheese pairings with boutique wines or craft beers, sandwiches, salads, and made-to-order cheese plates. One hundred twenty-five types of artisanal cheeses that change seasonally! C'est magnifique.

Pass the cheese, please.

Read a profile of Art Ludlow in "Who's Here" on page 37.

Lucy's Whey, 80 North Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-4428, www.lucyswhey.com.

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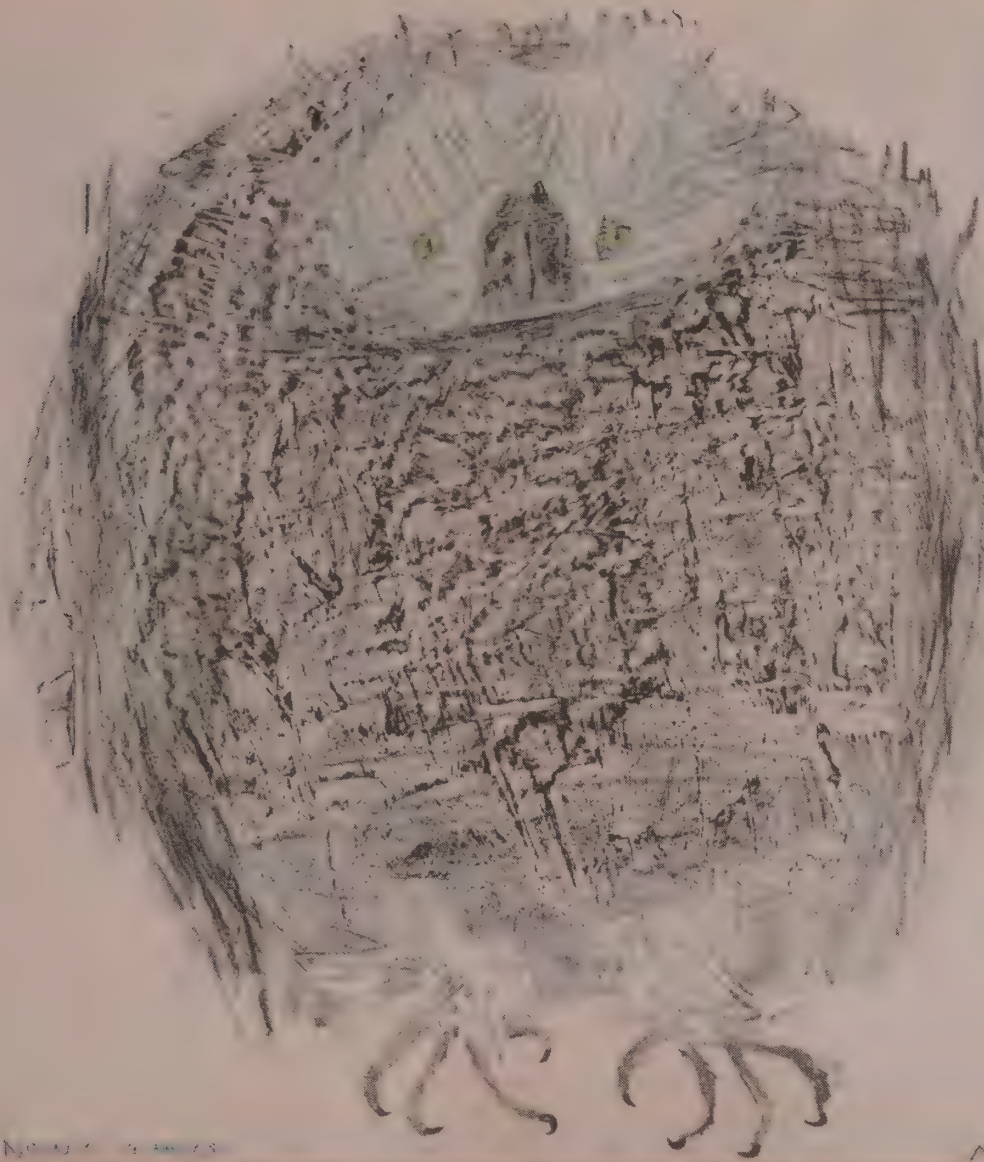
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ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

HOLIDAY POTTERY SHOW & SALE - November 25 - December 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., weekends only, handmade pottery by local potters, Celadon Gallery, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

HOLIDAY SALON RECEPTION - 4-8 p.m., Saturday, November 26, Silas Marder Gallery, Bridgehampton. The exhibition will feature painting, sculpture and time-based media. Also on view will be "Architecture of a Bomb" a collaborative site-specific artwork by Ben Butler and Michael Rosch. The two artists were given one week to create an interactive space in one of the galleries using what they found on the Marders Landscape property, through December 18. 631-702-2306 or info@silasmarder.com.

RECEPTION - 4-6 p.m., Saturday, November 26, Southampton Artists Association group show, through November 30. Open daily, noon to 4 p.m., S.H. Cultural Center in the Levitas Center for the Arts, 26 Pond Lane, SH, www.southamptonartists.org.

RECEPTION/OPENING - 4-8 p.m., Saturday, November 26, Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art, 28E Jobs Lane, SH, 631-204-0383. "For 4 Hands," works by Andrew Hart Adler and Carolyn Beegan, through December 17. Open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The artists have created a true artistic "montage," melding a collage of digital photographs and abstract expressionist painting into a cohesive, contemporary whole.

GIFT MARKET RECEPTION & TALK - Friday, December 2, 5-8 p.m., East End Arts and Carriage House, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, 631-727-0900, Stephanie.Smith@eastendarts.org. First Friday Artists Talk with Rosamaria Eisler, 6 p.m.

CURATOR'S TALK - 11/26 and 12/30 - a talk about

the exhibit "In Memory of...An Exhibition of Death and Mourning In Victorian America" will take place on November 26 at 1 p.m. and December 30 at 5 p.m. at the Corwith House. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

MAGIC ON MAIN - 11/26 - The Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Support Magic on Main by donating 5% of day's proceeds to the Make a Wish Foundation. Andrea Kelly is the featured artist among others. Open from 1 to 5 p.m. 631-287-1883.

GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES - 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com. (See listing above.)

CHRYSLIS GALLERY ARTISTS EXHIBITION - Open Mondays & Thursdays from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Fridays & Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Ends 11/19. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883 www.chrysalisgallery.com. (See listing above.)

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

THE DRAWING ROOM - through 12/31 - Paintings, sculpture, drawings, photographs, jewelry and ceramics by John Alexander, Diane Mayo and Caio Fonseca, 66 Newtown Lane, EH, 631-324-5016.

GALLERY 125 - 125 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-880-2693. Group invitational featuring works by Larry Wolhandler, John Perreault, Arthur Pinajian, Rex Lau, Diane Mayo, and others. Through December 31. Fridays 4-9 p.m., Saturdays 10:30-9 p.m., Sundays 10:30-1:30 p.m.

GUILD HALL - Three exhibits on view through 1/16: Drew Shiflett, "Constructed Drawings," "Selections from the Permanent Collection," and "Contrabando," works by Rafael Ferrer, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

FOUR NORTH MAIN STREET GALLERY - "The Other Portrait Show," artists Daniel Gonzalez, Paton Miller, Novel Degaetano, Brian O'Leary, John Pomianowski and Zellie Rellim. Located at 4 N. Main Street Gallery, SH. 631-885-1289.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY - "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "American Portraits," through 11/27. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Fridays at Noon, free admission to the museum and lecture, bring a bag lunch. www.parrishart.org.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY - Featuring works by Kyla Zoe Rafert. 90 Main St., SGH. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11-6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - The gallery's holiday exhibition includes local artists Shey Wolvek, Isabel Pavao, Jude Amsel, Christopher Engel, George Wazenegger, Laura Rozenberg, Maria Orlova, and many others. The Christmas show focuses on small works of art. Special pricing on artist of the week. Holiday cheer served every Saturday and Sunday. Joy and music. Through January 8. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY, 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH. Holiday Salon group show, through December 18, and "Architecture of a Bomb," a site-specific installation by Ben Butler and Michael Rosch. 631-702-2306 or info@silasmarder.com. (See listing above.)

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - "The Joy of Toys," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton Historical Museum, through December 31, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4 nonmembers. 631-283-2494.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES - 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TULLA BOOTH - "About Face: Portraits + Personalities + Documentary," featuring works by Burt Glinn, Steve McCurry, Costa Peterson and Bert Stern, through December 15, 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED - Winter group exhibition, "Landscape/Seascape," by modern masters Milton Avery, Oscar Bluemner and Thomas Moran will be on display with contemporary works by Wolf Kahn, Jules Olitski, Robert Dash, Balcomb Greene and Grant Haffner through January 30, 68 Park Place, EH, 631-324-3303.

WATER MILL ATELIERS - 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM - "Vintage N.Y. Salt Water Baits and Lures from the '40s and '50s," 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-4625, www.watmillmuseum.org.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of

Friday, November 23 to Thursday, December 1.

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UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Arthur Christmas (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:50, 7:50, Fri., 4:50, 7:50, 10:15 Sat., 2:15, 4:50, 7:50, 10:15 Sun., 2:15, 4:50, 7:50

The Descendants (R) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:45, 7:40, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:20 Sat., 2, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:40

Happy Feet (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15

Hugo (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7:20, Fri., 4:10, 7:20, 10:25 Sat., 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25 Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:20

Jay Edgar (R) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20, 7:30, Fri., 4:20, 7:30, 10:30 Sat., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30 Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30

Twilight (PG13) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun., 1, 4, 7

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)
Jack and Jill (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:45, 7:20, Fri., 4:45, 7:20, 10:20 Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 10:20 Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:20

My Week With Marilyn (R) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30,

7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Twilight Breaking Dawn (PG13) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7:15, Fri., 4:10, 7:15, 10 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:15

Arthur Christmas (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:45 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Sun., 1, 4, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

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Being Elmo - Saturday, Sunday 3

The Ides Of March - Saturday, Sunday, 5
Margin Call - Fri, Sat, Sun, 7, Mon, Thurs, 7:15
The Way - Fri, Sat, Sun, 9 Mon, Thurs, 5

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Puss In Boots (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7:20, Fri., 4, 7:20, 9:55 Sat., 1:50, 4, 7:20, 9:55 Sun., 1:50, 4, 7:20

Happy Feet (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20, 7:10, Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 Sat., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10

The Muppets (PG) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Tower Heist (PG13) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:40, 7:40, Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sat., 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:40

Twilight (PG13) - Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7,

Fri., 4:10, 7, 10:10 Sat., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 10:10 Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Arthur Christmas (PG)

Jack and Jill (PG)

Puss In Boots 3D (PG)

Tower Heist (PG-13)

J. Edgar (R)

Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn (PG13)

Immortals (R)

Happy Feet 2 In 3D (PG)

The Muppets (PG)

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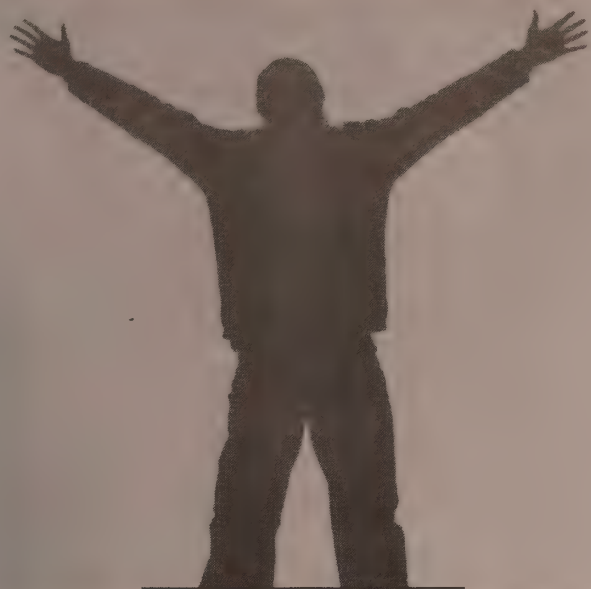
J. Edgar (R) - Fri., 3:15, 6, 8:45, Sat, Sun, 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45, Mon-Thurs, 7

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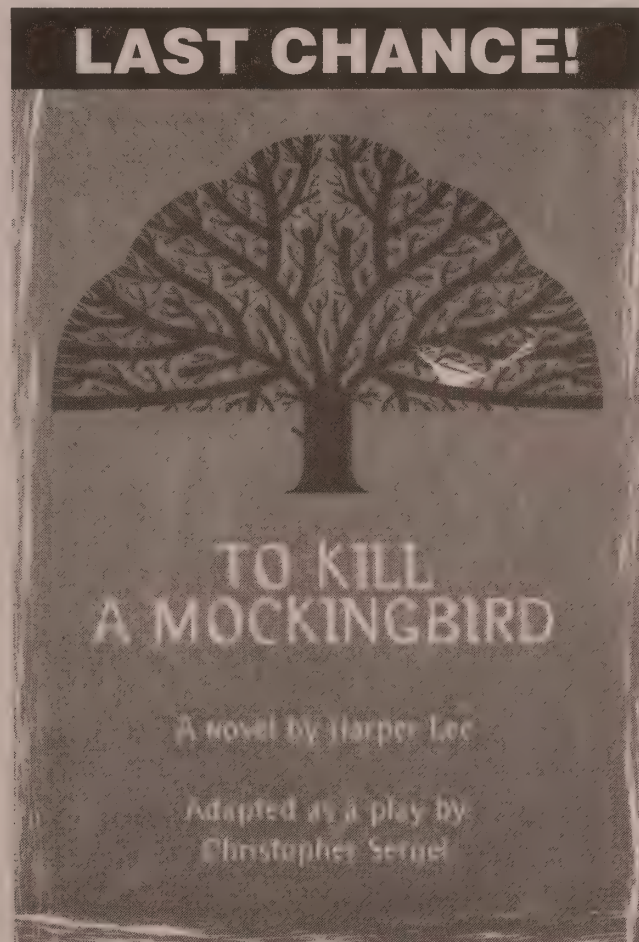
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UPCOMING

HOLIDAY BAZAAR - 12/3 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Vendors, Christmas cookies, adoptable pets, jewelry, jam, more. To donate call 631-725-5868. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

SAINT NICK'S FAIR - 12/3 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 4 East Union St., SGH. Handicrafts, baked goods, gifts, wreaths, jam, Santa. Free admission. 631-725-0128.

1ST ANNUAL FRIENDS BAZAAR: ORIGINAL ART & FINE CRAFTS WITHIN REACH - 12/3, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ashawagh, Springs. www.annualfriendsbazaar.com.

BRIDGEHAMPTON ASSOCIATION HOLIDAY FAIR - 12/3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. St. Ann's Parish House, 2463 Main St., BH. Handmade gifts and decorations. Free admission.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE - 12/3, 10 a.m. Making Your Own Holiday Wreath, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. Also 12/10 & 12/17.

THE MET LIVE: RODELINDA - 12/3, 12:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. www.guildhall.org. \$22/ members \$20.

MUSIC FOR MONTAUK HOLIDAY CONCERT - 12/3, 7 p.m., Montauk School, S. Dorset Rd., Montauk. Dick Lowenthal Orchestra performs selected jazz and swing favorites. Free.

DOCUMENTARY - BEAUTIFUL TREE, SEVERED ROOTS - 12/4, 2 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. www.baystreet.org. \$20 at the door.

BALLET IN CINEMA: SLEEPING BEAUTY - 12/4, 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$15/members \$12. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS PRE-CONCERT BRUNCH - 12/4, 12:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main St., BH. \$150. See listing below.

CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS MESSIAH CONCERTS - 12/4, 3 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BH. \$25/ \$30 day of show. This event is likely to sell out. 631-204-9402, www.choralsocietyofthehamptons.org.

"BY HAND" ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW - 12/10-12/11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, EH. 631-987-6312. Handmade jewelry, pottery, stained glass, ceramics, hand-woven scarves & clothing, shibori dyed silks, woodcarving, greeting cards, toys fine art & more! Refreshments.

EH DAY CARE LEARNING CENTER'S 5TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY - 12/11, 6 - 8 p.m., The Palm Restaurant at The Hunting Inn, 94 Main St., EH. Silent Auction and Raffle \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door. 631-324-5560, www.easthamptondaycare.org.

SEISKAYA BALLET NUTCRACKER - 12/16 - 12/19, Staller Center, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook. Adults \$40, children & seniors \$34. www.nutcrackerballet.com.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

For where-to-eat, see our Dining Section beginning on page 49.

COMMUNITY FOOD AND TOY DRIVE at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center - through 12/1. Drop off various types of non-perishable food items and/or new, packaged, unwrapped toys at the WHBPAC Wednesday through Sunday, noon-6 p.m. and later on evenings of films and live performances. 76 Main St., WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

FRIDAY, 25

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD - through 11/26 at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$10 students/ \$20 adults.

MARDERS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE - 9 a.m. - 5p.m. through 11/27. Live music 1-5 p.m. 120 Snake Hollow Rd.,

BH. 631-537-3700. www.marders.com.

ANNUAL WALK IT OFF - 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane, Sag Harbor, Dai Dayton. 631-745-0689. www.southamptontrails.org.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER

"BLACK FRIDAY" - through 11/27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Southampton Animal Shelter will have all black kittens up to 1 year for only \$20 and all black cats over 1 year the adoption fee will be waived. Donations appreciated. 102 Old Riverhead Rd., HB. 631-728-7387 (PETS)

PARRISH PRESENTS WEEKEND SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA - through 11/27, preview cocktail party for benefactors, patrons, sponsors, and associates on Friday, 11/25, 5 to 8 p.m. \$125-\$1,000. The General Sale, 11/26, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 11/27, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$5, children free. Parrish Presents features a Market, Gift Bazaar, and Silent Auction. In addition, a book signing will take place at the preview cocktail party. The Market, which is housed in the Carroll Petrie Center for Education, adjacent to the Museum, consists of new and slightly used items including home furnishings, antiques, jewelry, silver, fine linens, china, fashion accessories, and much more. 631-283-2118, ext. 42, parrishart.org.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - RADIO EUROPA - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

GROOVE GUMBO SUPER BAND - 7-9:30 p.m. Agave Mexican Bar and Restaurant, 1970 Montauk Hwy., BH. Every Friday night, 631-237-1334, www.agavehamptons.com. \$5.

LATIN NIGHT - 75 Main, SH. \$5 Coronas and margaritas, music. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

2011 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE TOUR - Opening Night Cocktail Party 11/25-6 - 8 p.m.; House Tour 11/26-1-4 p.m. This year's tour - comprised of five unique homes Benefits East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party start at \$150 and include entry to the tour the following day. Tickets to the House Tour are \$65 in advance and \$75 on the day of the tour. EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, EH days of events

SATURDAY, 26

SAG HARBOR 5K - registration 7:30 a.m., Race 8:30 a.m. West Water St., SGH. Benefits Old Whalers' Church Community House Fund. \$30, www.islandrunning.net.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - NEW LOCATION - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton- Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH.

SATURDAY MORNING FOOD AND WINTER COAT PICK UP - 9 a.m. - noon, also 12/3, 12/17, 1/7, 2/4, 2/18. Call 631-725-2458 in advance. All food and coats distributed from the Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor free of charge.

TICK TALK - a free educational forum, 11/26, 9 a.m.-noon, East Hampton Village Emergency Services Bldg., 1 Cedar Street, EH, 631-668-7507. The East Hampton Healthcare Foundation and East Hampton Walk-In Medical Care will sponsor a free forum on a practical approach to the prevention of tick-borne illnesses for: "You, Your Pets and Your Home." Seating is limited, advanced registration is requested. To register, call the East Hampton Healthcare Foundation at (631) 907-0106 or email: education@easthamptonhealthcare.org.

HOLIDAY MARKET - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pierson High School gym, 200 Jermain Ave., SGH. Greenery, art, pottery, epicurean, jewelry, stationery, gourmet coffee, gift baskets, hand blown glass and more. Bring a new toy for free admission to support our Adopt-A-School program. Contact Cheryl Bedini, ccbedini@yahoo.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS - BARCELONA NECK HIKE - 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club on Barcelona Point Road, off Rte. 114, SGH. Bob Wolfram, 631-848-2255. www.southamptontrails.org.

ARTISANS HOLIDAY SHOW - also 11/27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Water Mill Community House, WM. Local Artisans Artwork, Photography, Jewelry, Knits, Soaps, Creams, more. Warm apple cider, holiday music. 631-786-367 www.JoannCorretti.com. Free admission.

SPEND THE DAY WITH LILY - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., "Hamburgers for Haiti" will kick off the day's events at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor; 2-4 p.m., reading at Sag Harbor Library; 5-8 p.m., Sylvester & Co., Sag Harbor, book reception, reading and paw signing. Meet Jonathan Glynn, a pilot, and his dachshund, Lily, both of Sag Harbor, who travel to earthquake stricken Haiti to aid in disaster relief and the just-published book *Lily in the Sky With Kindness*, illustrated and conceived by Jayne Lakhani, which recounts Lily's experiences there. A minimum donation of \$20 purchases a copy of the book, with proceeds benefiting Wings Over Haiti organization. Tee Shirts for

PICK OF THE WEEK

EAST HAMPTON
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ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR



November 26

(see listing)

children and adults will be available for sale at the event.

MARK SCHMITT FUNDRAISER - 5 - 9 p.m. American Legion, 15 Montauk Hwy., AMG. Food, drink, raffle, silent auction. www.giveforward.com.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND CONCERT - 8:30 p.m. Cantors Netanel Hershtik, Joseph Malovany, Hampton Synagogue Choir, Manhattan Chamber Society, Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. RSVP 631-288-0534, ext. 10. www.thehamptonsynagogue.org.

LIVE DANCE PARTIES AT SL EAST - 8:30 p.m. Cover band Full House goes on at 9 a.m. SL East, 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH with East Hampton Studio and Ocean Sound and Light host weekly Saturday night dance parties with live bands and a D.J. No cover charge before 11 p.m. Sponsors: The Enclave Inn, *Dan's Papers*, WVVH-Hamptons TV, East Hampton Studio, Ocean Sound and Light, East Hampton Indoor Tennis, Hampton Access, Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm, Hospitality Capital Advisors, Beach 101.7, Soozy PR. All bottles will be half price. Reservations 631-324-3332.

SUNDAY, 27

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - ELLISTON PARK HIKE - 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the Park on Millstone Brook Road, SH. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376. www.southamptontrails.org.

MONDAY, 28

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Rafflelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

WEDNESDAY, 30

HELP SAG HARBOR FOOD PANTRY STAY GREEN - donate canvas bags in the blue bin outside Old Whalers' Church main office, 44 Union St., SGH.

PECONIC SUSTAINABILITY INSTITUTE MEETING - 3-5 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, RSVP 631-537-2583.

M BODY MINIMALLY INVASIVE SURGERY CENTER OPEN HOUSE - 7-9 p.m. 365 County Rd. 39A, Suite 11, SH. 631-591-3992.

THURSDAY, 1

LIVE MUSIC - 7-10 p.m. Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

MULTI-FAITH WORLD AIDS DAY SERVICE - 7 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. 631-537-0132.

STUDIO PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS AN EVENING OF ONE ACT PLAYS - also 12/2 & 12/3, 7:30 p.m. LTV, 75 Industrial Rd., WS. 631-537-2777, ltvef.org. \$15/ students & seniors \$10.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. Nonmusicians \$5.

FRIDAY, 2

CROSSROADS MUSIC PRESENTS ON THE AIR WITH WPPB - 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$20/ members \$18. www.guildhall.org.

THE HEDGEHOG - 7:30 p.m. Also 12/3 7:30 p.m. and 12/4, 1 & 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE AT THE ROSS HOLIDAY LOUNGE - 7:30 - 11 p.m. and **HOLIDAY SHOPPING WEEKEND** 12/2-4, Ross School Court Theater, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. \$50 in advance; \$60 at the door. 631-907-5173.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

LETTERS

GOOF BALL

Dear Dan,

You have to be kidding on the selected golf holes, which will be owned by solely one individual on a shared public course. Your November 4 edition refers to a billionaire who's buying discretionary holes at the golf course.

First of all, shame on all the Southampton elected officials who decided to partner with those East Hampton cronies in the first place and not go it alone in purchasing the course as a Southampton entity.

Maybe now the Town of Southampton should set up a tollbooth on Route 27, CR 29, and all of Jodi's shortcuts that are in the township. Mel Brooks did it in *Blazing Saddles*, made money and caused a major log jam on the road into Rock Ridge. Now, Southampton can charge all of the billionaires of the East End on their way out to their mega homes and cause them the same aggravation as those of us who will have to bypass the 3rd, 5th and 8th holes.

How disgraceful for anyone to even propose something like this and how sad of the Town of East Hampton to recognize it, if your story is valid and not an early April Fools' joke.

If not in my humble opinion, it's just a matter of time before something very similar will happen, maybe not at Poxabogue, but somewhere else out here on our beloved East End.

Maybe OWS isn't so far off when they talk of the rich and famous – ya think?

G. S.

East Quogue

It's an April Fool story. –DR

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE WHERE ARE YOU?

Dear Dan,

I have been a reader of *Dan's Papers* off and on since the mid 60's when my family would spend summers at Hither Hills.

What ever happened to the Montauk Lighthouse? Did you save it? I am thinking of taking a drive out there to check up on it. Maybe it is time for an update?

Regards,

Mark Hansen

Wading River

We saved it. –DR

SHOP LOCAL, IT HELPS ALL OF US

Dear Dan,

Please join your neighbors and me on the second annual national Small Business Saturday coming Saturday, November 26. Skip the national chain stores annual Black Friday Madness, which now starts late Thursday night. Stay home and enjoy your Thanksgiving meal with friends and family. Get a good night's sleep and instead come out and support small business by shopping local. In these difficult economic times, it is especially important to patronize your neighborhood businesses. There are so many great options to choose from.

My wife and I don't mind occasionally paying a little more to help our local businesses survive. At your favorite local neighborhood restaurant, don't forget your cook and server. We try to tip 20% against the total bill including taxes. If it is an odd amount, we round up to the next dollar. If we can afford to eat out, we can afford an extra dollar tip. When ordering take-out, we always leave a dollar or two for the cook. It is appreciated.

Remember these people are our neighbors. They work long hours, pay taxes and provide local employment. If we don't patronize our local community stores and restaurants to shop and eat, they don't eat either.

Please join me and your neighbors in continuing to support *Dan's Papers*. Patronize their advertisers; they provide the necessary revenues to help keep

them in business. Let them know you saw their ad. This helps keep our neighbors employed and the local economy growing.

Sincerely,

Larry Penner

I'd never thought to tip the cook before. –DR

NEXT

Dear Dan,

If the 2012 Presidential elections were truly a competitive race of strong party candidates then it would result in a very high voter turnout if Jeb Bush and Michael Bloomberg were the Republicans challenging the Democratic incumbent.

Mike De Paoli

Centereach

Vote Jeb and Mike? –DR

SAD MEMORIALS ON OUR HIGHWAYS

Dear Dan,

As I travel across Long Island, the number of roadside memorials that adorn our highways saddens me. Sadly, our vehicles have become lethal weapons in the hands of an escalating population. Suffolk County, once known for its rural character and un-crowded roadways, has become an extremely hazardous area for both drivers and pedestrians. Traffic fatalities across both counties have increased dramatically over the past 10 years. There is hardly a day that passes that one of our roadways is not closed due to a serious collision. It should be noted that Long Island roads are the deadliest in New York State. Suffolk and Nassau rank #1 and #2 for highway fatalities. Unfortunately, this

email us

POLICE BLOTTER

Now That Is One Angry Woman

A woman in East Hampton was arrested after she kicked a police officer in the face and attempted to bite another. The woman was highly intoxicated when police arrived at her home in response to a domestic disturbance. Police asked her to put out her cigarette and instead of doing so she blew smoke into the officer's face. She then attempted to block officers from entering the home. While she was arrested, she flailed her arms, kicked an officer in the chest, stomped on another's foot, kicked another in the face and tried to bite an officer. Wow. Just...I mean wow.

Tried To Make A Run For It

A woman in East Hampton lead police on a high speed pursuit after officers attempted to pull her over for making a left turn at high speed. When police activated their sirens and lights, the woman tried to make a run for it, O.J. Simpson style, and lead police on a chase at speeds that exceeded 100 miles per hour. She was arrested, and for some reason, at that moment, the theme song to the television show "COPS" was heard playing in the distance.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 106 years old and former

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grim statistic should come as no surprise. Although alcohol plays a role in many of these accidents, the fact remains that our roadways are far too crowded. Due to overdevelopment and an aging transportation infrastructure, our local highways are unable to handle the demands of an insatiable volume of motorists. Until we adequately address these vital issues, the blood of our loved ones will continue to be spilled on our local asphalt.

Jason E. Hill

Ridge A

Shovel-ready project. –DR

It is the Veteran...

Dear Dan,

It is the Veteran, not the reporter, who has given us the freedom of the press.

It is the Veteran, not the poet, who has given us freedom of speech.

It is the Veteran, not the campus organizer, who has given us the right to demonstrate.

It is the Veteran, not the lawyer, who has given us the right to a fair trial.

It is the Veteran, not the pastor, who has given us the right to worship.

It is the Veteran, not the politician, who has given us the right to vote.

It is the Veteran who salutes the flag, serves under the flag, and whose coffin is draped by the flag, who gives the protestor the right to burn the flag...

(The above item was copied from the Veterans Administration facility in Stony Brook).

Mike De Paoli, Vietnam Veteran
Long Island

World War II battleship commander, was arrested last week after he attempted to solve the economic crisis in the United States by creating his own currency, which he called "The Gumbu." Old Man McGumbus began printing "Gumbus" out his house using an old-fashioned ink printer. The Gumbu, at least according to McGumbus, "is to be used as legal tender for goods and services in THE REAL AMERICA, and that it is legal for all people to use except for those of hippie descent." The Gumbu has a portrait of McGumbus on it and according to McGumbus, every Gumbu printed is worth \$300. The old man was arrested at the grocery store when he attempted to buy \$300 worth of bacon (the only food that Old Man McGumbus eats) and \$300 worth of Budweiser (the only thing Old Man McGumbus drinks). He was arrested for stealing when he walked out of the store. While being arrested he was quoted saying, "DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM? DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHO I AM, YOU DAMN HIPPIE?!!!" And while he was put into the squad car he was quoted saying, "WHAT THE HELL KIND OF CAR IS THIS? WHAT IS THIS SOME KIND OF JAPANESE-GERMAN PIECE OF CRAP, YOU DAMN COMMUNIST!!!"

For the record, the squad car was a Ford. Made in America.

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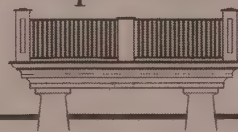
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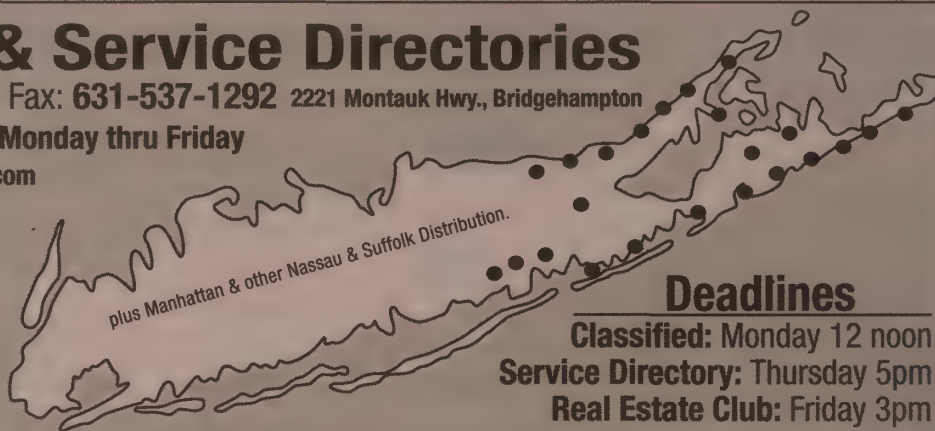
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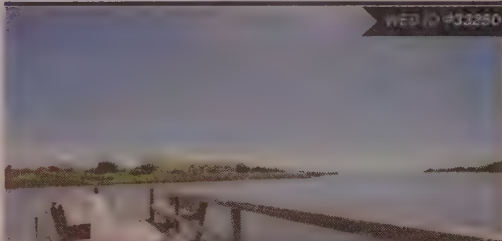


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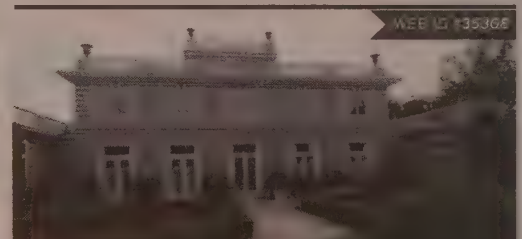


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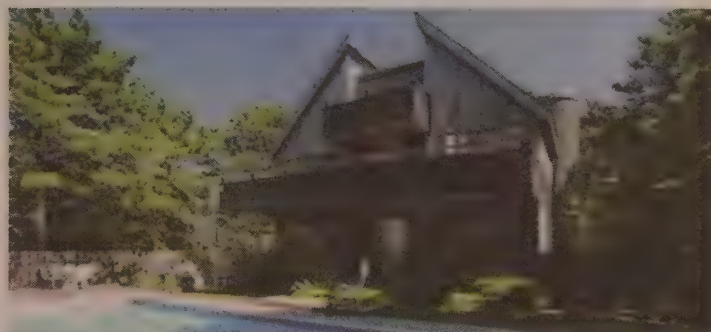
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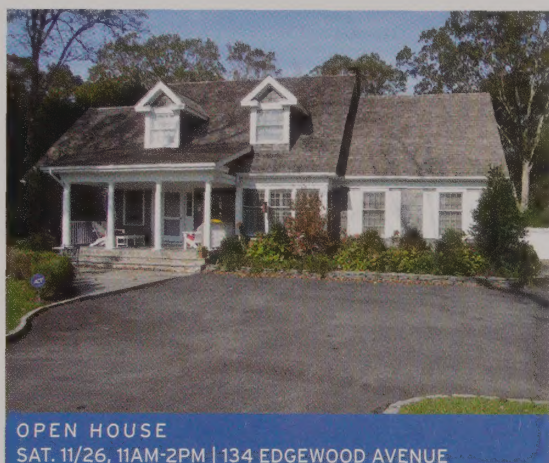
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